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VOL. XLIV, NO. 34

Wednesday, November 1, 1989

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Ribbon Cutting For New Bridge Set for Thursday

A ribbon cutting ceremony to reopen the reconstructed Harrison Street Bridge is scheduled for this Thursday at 2 p.m. But the last minute construction schedule is so tight that a downpour Thursday morning could cause a postponement, according to Dick Kraeuter, the resident engineer overseeing the project for the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

In announcing the ceremony, the DOT warned that "inclement" weather on any of the five working days (including last Saturday) leading up to this Thursday might mean a postponement. On Tuesday afternoon, as TOWN TOPICS got ready to go to press, workmen were working through intermittent showers to complete the installation of curbing and the guard rail so that paving could take place this Wednesday. Mr. Kraeuter said that the paint on the road striping might still be wet for the ribbon cutting if it goes forward as planned on Thursday.

Assistant Transportation Commissioner James A. Crawford and Mercer County

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CANDY AND COSTUMES: The twin enjoyments of Halloween are enjoyed by Garrett Helm, 1½, and Travis Helm, 3, of Hopewell, who came to the Halloween party at Princeton Shopping Center last Saturday dressed as bees. Other pictures on page 10.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Seven-Unit "Torrey Lane" Condominium Project Approved for Construction on Witherspoon Street

The Borough Zoning Board last week approved the required variances for construction of a three-story, multi-unit dwelling, Torrey Lane Condominiums, on Witherspoon Street across from Shirley Court. The approval, however, was granted with the condition that the number of units be reduced from eight to seven; that the building be lowered several feet; and that a front facade be added to the side of the building that faces Witherspoon Street.

The brick-and-stucco building would be set perpendicular to Witherspoon Street, with the front entrances facing north, toward the Medical

Center. Each of the attached units would provide 894 square feet of living space.

Principal stockholder, and builder and developer of the structure, is William Robertshaw, owner of Williamson Construction, on Witherspoon Street. Mr. Robertshaw also owns a number of other properties in the John-Witherspoon area.

The hearing drew several neighbors of the proposed new structure. Joanna Kendig, a John Street resident, told the Board that the building appeared large in the context of neighboring buildings. (The structure as presented is 35

feet high, at least a full story taller than neighboring buildings. This is, however, a permitted height.)

"I feel I represent some of the opinions of my neighbors," said Ms. Kendig. "We talked informally on this. My belief is that the cars will not be parked in the garage, but will be out. This is just a little too much in this particular site, although I do not object to greater density."

Rhetta Hoagland, a resident of John Street, said that the new structure would look out of place on Witherspoon Street. "I'd like to see it

Continued on Page 51

University May Sue Planning Board Over Rejection of Parking Garage

Princeton University officials, stunned by the Planning Board's rejection of a parking garage which the board had said it would require the University to plan and construct in the northeast quadrant before permitting any more buildings in that part of the campus, are expected to take the matter to court. The northeast quadrant has been defined by the board as the area bounded on the north by Nassau Street, on the east by Murray Place, on the south by Prospect Avenue, and on the west by Washington Road.

"We may have no alternative but to sue," Eugene J. McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities, said on Monday. "It's not the way we like to do business, but we feel the board has put us in the position wherein filing a lawsuit is the only way to protect our interests and to get the parking garage back on the table."

Last Thursday, in a hearing continued from October 3, the Planning Board voted 6 to 2 with one abstention to reject the proposed parking garage, which had been designed for a site north of Prospect Avenue behind the tall brick wall that formerly surrounded an athletic field. Lucy McKenzie and Merritt Cootes cast the two votes in favor of the garage; Joseph O'Neill, William Enslin, Michael Landau, Margen Penick, Ellen Stark and Pamela Morine all voted against it.

Marvin Reed abstained without stating his reasons, although during the preceding discussion he indicated he would when he raised the issue of the proposed E-3 zoning that has been discussed by Council. That zoning would impose height and setback limitations on new University buildings in the northeast quadrant and would also impose limitations on how far faculty and staff would have to

walk from their parking areas to their offices or classrooms.

The issue of how far faculty, staff and graduate students should be required to walk was raised at the time the new economics building was before the Planning Board in February, 1988. At the time, sensitive to the parking problems on Murray Place, board members said that not having enough parking close to work places on campus resulted in cars with University parking stickers using adjacent residential streets for parking.

As a condition of approval for the economics building, the Planning Board said that it would require the University to certify existing parking de-

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Mayor Barbara Sigmund Has Cancer Once Again

The malignant melanoma that cost Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund her left eye in 1982 has spread to several other parts of her body. The presence of the cancer was discovered this past Wednesday, October 25, during a routine mammography and subsequent other examinations.

On Sunday night, Mayor Sigmund met with members of Borough Council to tell them of the recurrence. "She tried to be up front and direct about it," said Council President Marvin Reed, who will serve as Acting Mayor while Mrs. Sigmund is undergoing treatment.

"She is a very strong person," said Mr. Reed. "She has a lot of hope and a lot of faith. And that's contagious."

The Mayor was determined to go ahead with the Nassau Street sidewalk dedication Monday afternoon and to attend the late-afternoon Arts Council

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Master Plan Revisions Are Subject of Hearing

The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on the adoption of amendments to the Princeton Community Master Plan which was adopted last July.

The public hearing will take place Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30, with Thursday, November 30, also scheduled for a hearing if necessary. The board meets in the Valley Road building at 369 Witherspoon Street.

The proposed amendments address issues which were left unresolved at the close of the Master Plan hearings in July. One issue was the future development of the Institute for Advanced Study lands. A land use plan was proposed by the Planning Board's master plan committee that limited the total amount of development of the Institute's lands and concentrated it in the northeastern part of the 550-acre tract, adjacent to the Institute proper.

The Institute presented an alternative plan which concentrated development in the eastern part of the farm fields off Quaker Road, in the center of the Institute tract. Access was proposed to be from Quaker Road.

Alternatives. The Planning Board maintains that access from Quaker Road is not a viable arrangement, since this roadway is prone to floods and raising it out of the flood plain would require an amount of fill that would be environmentally harmful and destructive to its historic character. Two alternatives to the Institute plan are being considered.

In both alternatives future development would be concentrated in two areas. Some 188 units would be permitted on

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73.5 acres in the general area recommended by the Institute. Faculty housing would be sited to the south of Maxwell Lane, where 36 units would be allowed on 21 acres. In one plan, access would be split between Quaker Road and Maxwell Lane; in the other, access would be via a boulevard roadway from Maxwell Lane only.

Other Amendments. Another issue left unresolved last July concerns the professional office residence (POR) zone along Harrison Street. Having taken another look at the area, the Master Plan subcommittee recommends that there be no increase in the POR designation and that the zone contain strict limitations on non-residential development to protect adjacent residential neighborhoods.

Similarly, the subcommittee is recommending that the zoning designation for Witherspoon Street in the Township be changed from commercial to residential in order to retain the modest cost units along the street and to protect residential neighborhoods. Furthermore, the subcommittee recommends that the floor-area ratio, or size of any future construction in relation to the lot size, be set at a level consistent with the scale of the existing residential buildings. The subcommittee also suggests that off-street parking be prohibited in the front yard.

The section of Witherspoon Street between Valley Road and Guyot Avenue is recommended to be designated as "P" for "Public" in the Master Plan, with the understanding that areas not publicly owned will be residentially zoned. Most of this area is already publicly used by municipal and Board of Education offices and the proposed new firehouse.

The Master Plan subcommittee projects that there will be a need to expand public facilities in this area in the not-too-distant future, according to a memorandum on the recommendations drafted by Planning Director Duggan A. Kimball.

The Planning Board was asked by the School Board to include a traffic light at the intersection of the Johnson Park School road with Rosedale Road in the Master Plan. The subcommittee is rejecting this request, saying that although a traffic light might meet New Jersey Department of Transportation "warrants," warning lights, signage and a crossing guard are "the most appropriate" treatment for this intersection.

Intersection improvements at the Rollingmead and Snowden Lane intersection were recommended by some residents of the area during the Master Plan hearings. The Master Plan subcommittee finds that the traffic signal warrants could not be met for the intersection, but suggests that sight distance improvements

could and should be made.

Finally, the Master Plan subcommittee recommends what Mr. Kimball calls "minor adjustments" of the future land use plan map boundaries between "Institutional/Educational Facilities" and "High Density Residential" in the northeast quadrant of the Princeton University campus. Mr. Kimball notes that the revised boundary "is more closely consistent with the existing land use pattern of educational versus residential uses in the area."

Volunteer Drivers Sought To Transport Elderly

The American Red Cross, Princeton area chapter is seeking volunteer drivers to transport elderly and disabled people to medical appointments. The chapter will provide special training to interested individuals who possess a good driving record and are available on an on-call basis at least half a day every two weeks.

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CEREMONIAL: Poised to cut the ribbon to celebrate the completion of the College Road bridge over Route 1 were, from left, Robert K. Durkee, vice president for public affairs at Princeton University; Raymond J. Clark, Princeton University treasurer; George Harms, chief executive officer of George Harms Construction, contractor for the \$20 million grade-separated interchange; Robert J. Wolfe, general manager, Princeton Forrestal Center; Dr. Leighton Cluff, president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation; Robert A. Innocenzi, acting commissioner, New Jersey Department of transportation; and Peter A. Cantu, mayor of Plainsboro. The interchange itself will not be open to traffic until mid-November and landscaping will continue into June.

Lively Contests for State & Local Offices To Be Decided by Voters in Tuesday Election

Voters will go to the polls this Tuesday to choose a new governor as well as to vote their preferences for County Freeholder, State Assembly and their own municipal governing body. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Polling districts are made up of residential neighborhoods. A sample ballot has been mailed by the Mercer County Superintendent of Elections to every voter at his or her voting residence. On the front near the name and address and inside on the top of the ballot it is listed the district to which the voter belongs and the location of the polling place.

Voter turnout is expected to be somewhat higher than it might be in a non-presidential election year, because of the gubernatorial race. Republican James A. Courter of Hackettstown, who has represented the 12th District in Congress since 1978, hopes to succeed Gov. Thomas Kean, who has served two consecutive terms and is prevented by law from seeking a third. His chief opponent, Democrat James J. Florio of Blackwood, was narrowly defeated by Gov. Kean in 1981 in the closest election in New Jersey history. Mr. Florio has served the Camden district in Congress since 1974.

The two candidates have

used television to reach voters throughout the State, and their ads and appearances became increasingly personal during the final months of the campaign. Neither candidate is willing to specify how he will solve the \$500 million State budget deficit that is expected in the coming year, but each has differing philosophies of how to govern — philosophies which run generally along party lines.

Mr. Courter pledges no increase in taxes for four years; Mr. Florio says he wants a complete audit of the \$12 billion State budget before committing himself on the issue of taxes.

At the County level, Democrat Anthony P. Carabelli of Trenton and Republican Peter A. Inverso of Hamilton are seeking re-election. They are opposed by Richard V. Van Noy of Titusville, a Republican, and Joseph F. Yuhas of Trenton, a Democrat.

TOPICS Of the Town

Members of the New Jersey General Assembly, who serve a two-year term, are up for election this year. In the 15th Legislative District, which includes Princeton, West Windsor, Lawrence, Ewing and Trenton, Democrats Gerard S. Naples and John S. Watson, both Trenton residents, are seeking re-election. They face challenges from Republicans June Morreale of Ewing and Sharon Rousseau of Trenton.

The Borough is witnessing one of its hardest-fought municipal campaigns in recent years, as Republican challengers Ray Wadsworth and David Jackson try to unseat Council Democratic incumbents Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell.

The campaign took its own singular path from the very beginning, when Mr. Wadsworth, running in the June Democratic primary, lost to Ms. Terpstra by 16 votes. In the meantime, however, the Republicans had mounted a write-in campaign for him. Mr. Wadsworth received 45 votes on the G.O.P. side, became a Republican candidate, and changed his party affiliation.

Republicans have waged an aggressive newspaper advertising campaign, charging that

the Democrats were responsible for large increases in the Borough budget and a heavy increase in the Borough debt. Ads for the two Democrats have focused on the accomplishments of the Democratic administration.

Disruption caused by the reconstruction of a number of Borough streets has led to a degree of voter dissatisfaction in the Borough. Whether it is enough to cause traditionally Democratic Borough voters to switch their allegiance is an open question.

Another unprecedented event occurred when about a dozen Borough Democrats and Central Business District merchants formed Democrats for Wadsworth. The group has been raising money, working

Continued on Next Page

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Polling Places

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Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	All Saints' Church
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School Gym
9	Riverside School Gym
10	All Saints' Church
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	All Saints' Church

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
2	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Engine Co. #3 Firehouse, Chambers St.
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

for their candidate, and placing sizeable newspaper ads.

All four candidates continue to campaign actively, including Mr. Wadsworth, who was taken last week to Princeton Medical Center complaining of chest pains. No evidence of a heart attack was found, and he was released the next day.

Should the election prove closer than usual in heavily Democratic Princeton Borough — where every member of Council as well as the Mayor is a Democrat — voter turnout could be decisive. Since this is a gubernatorial year — and the Democrats have an excellent chance of regaining the State House after eight years of Republican control — turnout by Democratic voters should be good.

In the Township, Democrats Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell are seeking re-election to a second three-year term on Township Committee. They face a strong challenge from two Republicans with an unusual degree of experience in municipal affairs — Richard G. Woodbridge, who served three consecutive terms on Borough Council, and Michael Tomalin, who served nine years on the Board of Education. Both men served in leadership capacities in these elected offices.

The Republicans are seeking better representation on the

five-member Committee, which presently has only one Republican, Thomas Poole, who is serving the second year of his second three-year term. In the township form of government, the mayor is elected from among the five members of Committee, usually from the majority, and this gives an added dimension to the Township race.

If both Republicans are elected, the Democrats would lose two seats, and the current 4-1 Democrat-Republican ratio could suddenly become a 2-3 ratio. This in turn could lead to the election of a Republican mayor. After a decade or more of Republican domination of Committee, the Democrats have held the majority for the past two years. They are campaigning on the theme that this is too short a time to see their programs through.

Registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans in both the Township and the Borough, but there are more "unaffiliated" voters than Democrats in both municipalities. According to the Mercer County Superintendent of Elections' records as of October 7, there are 8,175 registered voters in the Township as against 5,659 in the Borough. Registered Democrats in the Township number 3,133, as against 1,708 Republicans, 16 "independent" and 3,318 "unaffiliated" voters.

Borough Democrats number 2,010, Republicans 771, independents 16, and unaffiliated 2,862.

There are five public questions to be voted on by voters throughout the State, and one question addressed to Mercer County residents.

Princeton residents are more familiar with Public Question No. 1, the Open Space Preservation bond issue, than any of the other public questions. This authorizes \$300,000,000 for the acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation purposes. If approved, the Friends of Princeton Open Space hope that part of this money will be used by the State to acquire the White Farm, thus keeping it from development by Calton Homes.

Public Question No. 2 seeks \$125,000,000 for construction and rehabilitation of State human services facilities and prisons. The third public question is for \$50,000,000 to assist local governments in managing storm water and sewer over-

flows to reduce water pollution. Number four authorizes a \$115,000,000 bond sale to rehabilitate and improve bridges around the State and to acquire railroad rights of way.

The fifth and final public question authorizes the use of 1981 and 1986 hazardous discharge bond monies for cleanup and protection of underground drinking water supplies.

Mercer County voters are also asked to approve a proposition authorizing the establishment of a County Open Space Preservation Trust Fund to be used for the acquisition of land or water areas to be retained in their natural state. The fund would be funded through the dedication of one cent per \$100 of assessed value of the annual property tax.

Continued on Page 6

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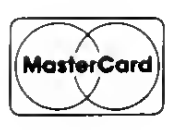


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Borough Council Passes An Anti-Graffiti Law

An ordinance prohibiting the placement of graffiti on public and private property in the Borough was passed by Borough Council at its meeting last Tuesday.

The ordinance specifically bans the use of broad-tipped pens, paint spray cans, pencils, pens, crayons or other marking devices to write graffiti, verbal or otherwise, on the walls or other available spaces on public or private buildings, vehicles, areas, or facilities.

The penalties, according to the ordinance, could be as high as 90 days in jail or a \$500 fine. The offender could also be made responsible for cleaning, repairing, or otherwise restoring the damaged property.

During the public hearing, Martin Bunzl, 68 Wheatstee Lane, urged passage of the law. He added, however, that the ordinance did not respond to a concern he had raised earlier, which was how to compel property owners to remove graffiti.

"I understand this can be enforced in the Historic Districts," he said, and urged that this provision be extended outside the districts.

Concern that such a provision would penalize the property owner whose building was defaced was voiced by Borough Attorney Michael Herbert.

Council President Marvin Reed said that he didn't want to argue with the property owner. "It is the practice of the Borough to get graffiti removed. As soon as graffiti is there, it invites additional remarks. The cost of removing the graffiti could then be charged to the property owner."



SIDEWALK RIBBON-CUTTING: A cake-and-cider reception and official ribbon-cutting celebrated the completion of the new Nassau Street sidewalk, a project that came in \$20,000 under its \$694,000 budget. Scissors are held by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, second from left; Borough Engineer Carl Peters, left; and Council President Marvin Reed, right. To the right of the Mayor are Ann Reeves of The Arts Council; Pat Rein of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Borough Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie.

Council also discussed a letter from Mae Strong and Boh Gunther-Mohr, co-chairs of the Interfaith Housing Committee, regarding a public discussion of long-term priorities.

The letter identifies as a problem the conflict in priorities for desirable community goals that can arise when resources (land and tax dollars) must be limited.

It asks that Borough Council, along with Township Committee, request the help of the League of Women Voters, and others, to organize one or more public roundtable discussions with community advocacy groups representing major community needs. This, said the writers, would assure that public consideration of Master Plan priorities would be representative of community interests as a whole rather than

of special interests.

Those advocacies to be heard from, among others, would include open space and environmental protection space, housing, recreation, historic preservation, education/library/cultural/health activities, and infrastructure.

Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie said she would contact the League of Women Voters about this, "and tell them we will be very happy to cooperate with any kind of effort that will help us understand how we can allocate our resources."

—Myrna K. Bearse

More Campus Bike Thefts But One Thief Is Nabbed

There were three more bicycle thefts reported last week on the University campus but in one incident Borough police made an arrest.

Kenneth Brooks, 26, of Trenton, has been charged with possession of a \$400 Schwinn yellow mountain bike that, police said, had been stolen last Wednesday from the Forbes College dorm. Brooks is scheduled to appear in Borough court November 20 and the bicycle has been returned to its student owner.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Brooks was seen the morning after the bike was stolen in front of the dormitory attempting to scrape off a Princeton University identification sticker. The observer called Princeton University security and provided a description of the suspect. After notifying Borough police, proctors followed the suspect in

Continued on Page 8

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CELEBRATING THE 15TH ANNIVERSARY of the Princeton Senior Resource Center are, from left, Marjorie Blaxill, board president; Bessie Christian, board member; Jocelyn Helm, center director; and Betty Davison, a resident of Spruce Circle. The event was celebrated at a reception at Mrs. Blaxill's home, which drew a great many of the center's supporters and members.

For 15 Years, Senior Resource Center Has Helped Elderly Remain Independent

Fifteen years ago, the Senior Resource Center was founded through a grant from the State Department of Community Affairs. Its mission was to develop and provide programs for the residents of Spruce Circle, a housing development for the elderly on North Harrison Street. The mission was soon expanded to the entire Princeton community, and Jocelyn Helm became the center's full-time director, a post she holds to this day.

In 1979, a residential housing aide program was begun. This provides housekeeping and assistance with daily living to the frail elderly. By 1981, the Saturday lunch program was expanded as a result of increased support offered by Princeton churches, and the health screening program was enlarged.

A collaboration with Family Service Agency in 1982 established an Adult Day Care Center, PACE, which was located in the Redding Circle community room. Flu shots began to be provided to "at risk" elderly.

Snow shoveling for the disabled elderly, provided by seminary and church volunteers, began in 1983. In the years from 1984 to the present, Senior Resource Center activities expanded to include counseling for the elderly, training for the PAIRS program to assist the elderly in filing insurance forms, initiating a monthly foot clinic with the assistance of two volunteer physicians, and developing a walking program, PASERS, with the Recreation Department.

Community support provides about one third of the center's total budget, and help is also given by several area corporations and churches. The center in 1988 became a United Way Agency through program funding for its Homefriends program.

The aim of the Senior Resource Center remains the same as it was 15 years ago, when it was founded. To assist older adults in activities of daily living so that they can maintain their independence within the community.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A car. Police picked up the chase and stopped the suspect on Mercer Road near Lovers Lane.

Capt. Michaud said that an investigation revealed that the bicycle in Brooks' possession had been stolen the previous day and that Brooks fit the description of the suspect.

A grey and black mountain bike valued at \$380 was stolen between 8:30 Thursday evening and 1 Friday morning from the Terrace Club on Washington Road where, police said, it had been locked to itself.

A 12-speed black Raleigh model, valued at \$120, was taken overnight earlier in the week from Blair Arch. It also had been locked to itself.

Saturday afternoon, a student's knapsack was taken from a shelf near the rear exit of the University Store. It contained the victim's books, eyeglasses, papers and other items worth a combined \$286.

Earlier in the week, another student reported the theft of his gym bag from a coat room in Stevenson Hall. He lost computer discs and other items for a total loss of \$70.

Someone pried open the trunk of a 1986 VW while it was

parked Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 on Chambers Street, taking a \$300 radar detector and a CB unit valued at \$100. Police identified the victim as a resident of Ohio.

Student, 19, Is Charged With Alcohol Possession

A 19-year-old Princeton University student, Edmund Polubinski, has been charged as a minor in possession of alcohol by Borough police, after he was arrested on campus Sunday night.

Police found two 175 liter bottles of vodka in his knapsack, one partially consumed. A resident of Concord, Mass., Polubinski faces a November 12 hearing in Borough court.

Police were initially called by the University security department at 11, reporting there was a disorderly group of students on campus, allegedly damaging street lights at the intersection of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. When police arrived, they found that proctors had detained four persons at the intersection who were suspected of damaging several street lights.

The four were questioned by police. The entire group appeared to have been drinking, said Capt. Thomas Michaud. Police arrested and charged Polubinski when they uncovered the bottles of vodka in his knapsack. The police investigation is continuing and Capt. Michaud reports that other charges regarding damage to the lights are pending.

Pedestrians Are Victims Of Simple Assault Here

Two Borough residents, a 20 year-old male and a 22 year-old female, were the victims of a simple assault this month as they were walking late in the evening on Witherspoon Street.

Continued on Page 10

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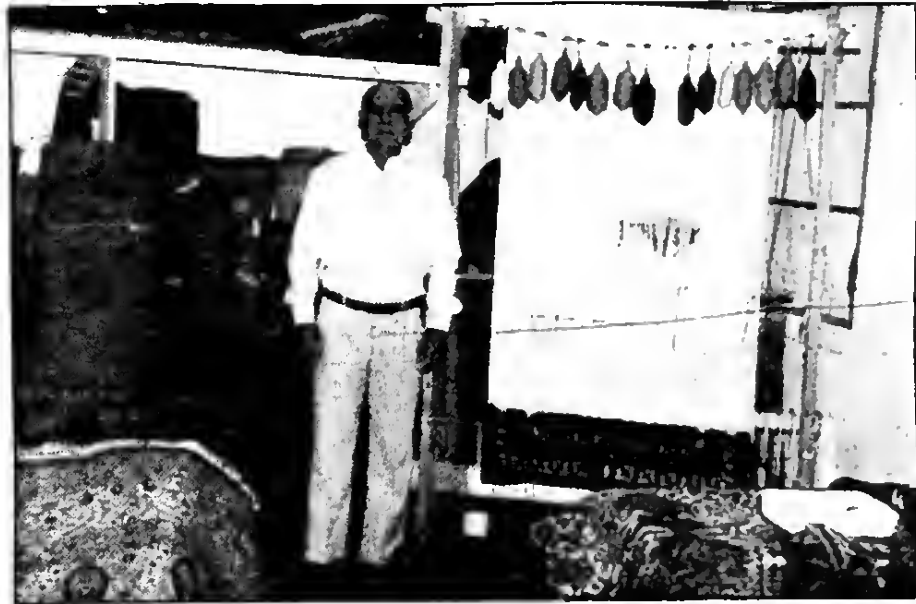
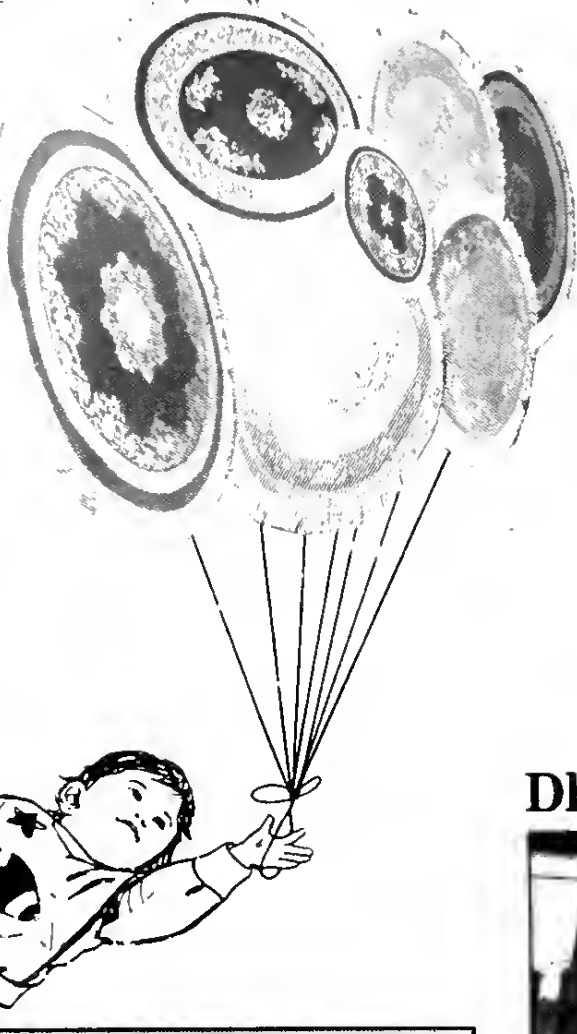


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What Mischief Night?

"Unbelievably quiet. No problems."
"Quiet. Each year it seems to get quieter. Less and less damage each year."

The speakers, Capt. Thomas Michaud of the Borough and Lt. Mario Musso of the Township, were commenting on mischief night — or, more accurately, the lack of it — in Princeton. Both reported their departments had extra patrols out.

"It's been quiet the last few years — which is nice," observed Capt. Michaud.

Lt. Musso reported there were only two incidents listed in the police docket: egg throwing in the area of Juniper Row and a call from a Leigh Avenue resident that juveniles were pulling up small trees.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the couple saw three black youths on the opposite side of Witherspoon Street as they were walking past the Princeton Medical Center about an hour before midnight. The three walked over and gave them a greeting.

The three then turned, Lt. Musso said, and started to follow the couple. As the couple continued to walk and approach the intersection of Henry Avenue, the male pedestrian turned and was told by the three not to turn around.

One of the suspects then approached and grabbed the sweatshirt hood of the female pedestrian, pulling her to the ground. When her companion spun around, he was struck, Lt. Musso said. Neither victim was injured.

In reporting the incident to Township police a half-hour later, the victims described the suspects as black males, all 13 to 16 years old.



VAMPIRE COUNT: From lowered hairline to menacing eye teeth and black cloak, Alexander Still, age 6, of Princeton is a fine impersonation of Dracula. Alexander was photographed at the Princeton Shopping Center Halloween party for children last Saturday.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Service Pole Is Snapped By Driverless School Bus

A Public Service pole was severed three feet from its base and a tree owned by the Borough was uprooted and knocked over on Alexander Street Friday morning by a driverless school bus.

The driver, David E. Pillar, 302 Emmons Drive, told Sgt. William Fitch that about 9:25

he had pulled up to the curb at Alexander Street, some 250 feet south of College Road and, as a matter of habit, had turned the engine off, put it in gear and engaged the brake.

The unoccupied bus, however, started to roll backwards down a hill. It travelled 250 feet, crossed over the Alexander Street roadway and struck the tree. It continued on before snapping and coming to rest against the service pole. The brake light assembly and right rear bumper of the bus, owned by Kenneth V. Conover of Belle Mead, were damaged.

Sgt. Fitch in his report noted that, in checking, he found the gear shift in neutral, the parking brake not set and the door to the bus unlocked. He issued a summons to Mr. Pillar for leaving a vehicle without setting its brakes and turning its wheels to the curb.

Golf Cart Is Damaged; Pushed Into a Stream

A golf cart parked near the club house at the Springdale golf course was damaged last weekend by vandals who pushed it into a stream.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ed it down a hill into a stream. Police said the cart flipped over when it reached the stream bed and landed on its roof. It sustained assorted dents and its seat and steering column were bent, police said. The vandalism took place between 6:30 Saturday evening and 8 the next morning.

Speeder Is Charged With Drunken Driving

The driver of a car stopped for speeding on Route 27 near Shady Brook Lane in October was later charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

The driver, Kenneth R. Hall, 31, of Trenton, was observed speeding at 12:58 in the morning by Ptl. Robert Toole on his patrol car radar. The officer made a U-turn and stopped the Hall car on Route 27 near Snowden Lane. While interviewing Mr. Hall, Ptl. Toole detected an odor of alcohol.

Following balance and coordination tests at the scene, Ptl. Toole placed Mr. Hall under arrest and took him to police headquarters where he submitted to a breath test.

At a preliminary hearing in Township court, Mr. Hall's charges of DWI and speeding were postponed until November 20.

Township Court Fines Two for Alarm Violation

In Township court Monday, two Township residents and a computer firm were fined for violating the Township's alarm ordinance.

Jerome Brown, 964 Princeton-Kingston Road, was fined \$100 each on two charges; Vincent Catanzaro, 735 Prospect Avenue, paid \$50 each on four charges and Entre Computer Center, 47 State Road, paid \$100 on one charge.

Fined \$65 each for speeding were Gail B. Kaplan, 23 Honeybrook Drive, and James C. Kornegay, 47 Leigh Avenue. Otto Heidenreich, 904B Kingston Terrace, paid \$65 for failure to keep right and had his license taken away until he is re-examined by the motor vehicle department.

Daniel L. McComas of Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, was fined \$115 and lost his license for six months for refusal to take a breath test. The charge stems from an incident dating back to



EVERYONE LOVES A DINOSAUR: Princeton Day School students Jordan Neilsen, left, and Matthew Levine help Doris Nielsen, workshop coordinator, plan some of the hands-on activities that will follow the "Dino Safari on the Road" program Saturday at 2 in the PDS auditorium. A curator from the N.J. State Museum will bring a collection of fossils from the age of reptiles. Refreshments and t-shirts will be on sale. The public is welcome; the donation is \$3 at the door.

February, 1974 when Mr. McComas had been charged with drunken driving but refused to take a breath test. In that year, there was no motor vehicle charge for refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

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In Borough court Monday, Michelle A. Shapiro, 283 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, was fined \$75 for a stop sign infraction.

Edward J. Whitehouse of Ringoes, was fined \$115 and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board for theft and \$65 and \$30 VCCB for altering a driver's license.

Racial Issues at PHS Subject of Tower Poll

A poll on racial issues at Princeton High School was taken in October by The Tower, the school's newspaper. More than 300 students were polled randomly, and anonymously, during homeroom period.

Seventy-seven percent said they have a close friend of a different race. Thirty-six percent saw "a lot" of social interaction between students of different races in classes, while 53 percent saw a lot of this interaction in sports. Thirty-two percent said they saw a lot of this interaction in extracurricular activities.

More than twice the percentage of black students (41 percent) than white (21 percent) felt that more could be done at the school to ensure educational opportunity regardless of race.

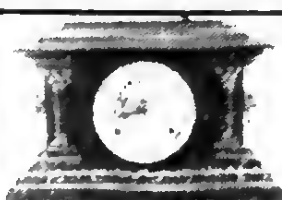
Should minority candidates be given preferential treatment in the hiring of new teachers, the students were asked. Seventy percent said they shouldn't, while only nine percent felt they should.

An editorial in the same October 27 issue states that, "segregation, if not by law, exists in fact at PHS." Pointing to statistics, the writer points out that while blacks comprise more than 14 percent of the student body, fewer than two percent of advanced-placement students are black.

"It's surprising," the editorial continues, "that a higher percentage of those polled see 'a lot' of interracial interaction in extracurriculars when there are no blacks on The Tower or the yearbook, and there are few involved in the Student Council."

Noting the fact that there is currently only one black aca-

Continued on Next Page



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ROGER MARTINDELL



JANE TERPSTRA

- Princeton native.
- attorney, former legal counsel to County Freeholders.
- worked on staff of U.S. House of Representatives and N.J. State Senate.
- appointed to Borough Council in June, 1989.
- chair of Council's Finance Committee, liaison to Civil Rights Commission.
- spearheads efforts for modernized, more thorough financial management as well as greater citizen involvement in local government.
- trustee of United Way
- graduate of Harvard College and Rutgers Law School.

- member of Borough Council from 1984 to 1986 and again since 1988.
- attorney, former president, Mercer Co. Bar Association.
- former director, Mercer County Legal Aid Society.
- chair of Borough's Public Works Committee.
- liaison for Traffic-Transportation Committee and Commission on Aging.
- especially active in up-grading town's once-neglected infrastructure.
- former trustee of Mercer Co. Planned Parenthood Association.
- graduate of University of Chicago and Seton Hall University School of Law.

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To Keep Princeton a Quality Town

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign,
P.O. Box 481, Princeton, NJ 08542, David Goldfarb, Treasurer

Some Plastics Recycled

Beginning the day after Thanksgiving — November 24 — the County recycling program will accept PET plastics. This is transparent plastic, sometimes colored, used largely in soda bottles and in some bottled water, such as Evian. Clear plastic bottles with nonclear bases will also be accepted.

These plastic items should be added to the recycling can.

County officials hope that collection of other types of plastic containers will begin shortly after the first of the year. This is dependent on locating a purchaser for the items.

Borough recycling pickup is this Monday and Township's is Tuesday. Recycling will take place even though Tuesday is Election Day.

The only days on which there will not be recycling pickup are Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day. In these cases, recyclables will be collected the following day.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

demetic teacher at PHS, the editorial calls for filling the jobs of two teachers scheduled to retire this year with qualified minorities. It also asks that next year's curriculum include a Black History class and an expanded world cultures class.

31 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 26, 16 girls and 15 boys were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Shawn and Antonietta Craig, 679 Route 518, Skillman; John and Kristine O'Dell, 44 Centergrove T29, Randolph, both on October 20; Thomas and Anne Roach, 1 Chatham Court, East Windsor, October 21; Stephen and Margaret Austin, 5 Primrose Circle, October 22;

Also to Richard and Donna Choma, 11 Park Hill Terrace; Luke and Virginia Sherrill, 27 Hewitt Street, Trenton, both on October 23; Kevin and Denise Flynn, 21 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Michael and Sandra Petty, 198 New Hillcrest, Trenton, both on October 24;

Also to Richard and Eve Strauss, 13 Latta Court, Lawrenceville; Edwin and Marie Blew, 125 East Long Hill Road, Neshanic Statinn, both on October 25; Lawrence and Susan Kluge, 2064 Delar Parkway, Franklin Park; Michael and Mary Palma, 38 Gaskill Avenue, Hamilton Square; James and Jennifer Barker, 1504 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Stephen and Lauri Love, 526 Whetstone Road, Horsham; Eric and Renee Peters, 105 Farber Road, Apt. 3A; and Melvin and Dale Narol, 14 First Street, Hopewell, all on October 26.

Annual Christmas Boutique

The 26th annual Christmas Boutique, to benefit the Princeton Medical Center, will take place Tuesday, November 7, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, November 8, from 10 to 5:30, and Thursday, November 9, from 10 to 3.

With a goal of raising \$60,000 for the hospital, the Boutique will provide unique shopping opportunities and a chance to win \$10,000 in the 50-50 raffle.

Twenty-two shops, from as far away as Lake Forest, Ill., will offer gifts; crafts; clothing for men, women and children; furniture; portraits; jewelry; specialty foods; and stationery.

Foods to enjoy while shopping, home-cooked entrees to take home for the freezer, orange-cranberry relish from Cranbury, and baked goods for the holiday table will be available. Morning coffee, luncheon, and afternoon tea will be offered.

The Boutique will provide child care from 11 to 2 each day, at \$1 per hour, and a special reading of *Wolf Story* by Princeton author William McCleery will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. A \$3 family donation is requested. A light supper can be purchased for the children after the reading.

Sons were born to Joseph and Joan Mikulewicz, Box 144A Voelbel Road, Hightstown; Daniel and Nancy Smith, 423 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, both on October 20; Joseph and Lee Ann Galovic, 509 Laurel Wood Court, Howell, October 21;

Also to Andrew and Lisa Shigo, 11 Barbara Drive, Belle Mead; Wen-Ping and Keh-Yeong Ying, 29 Covington Court, East Brunswick; Richard and Barbara Eby, 41

Juniper Court, Lawrenceville; Michael and Ronna Beechina, 596 Edison Drive, East Windsor, all on October 22;

Also to Matthew and Lynn Coulson, 39 Morris Street, Freehold, October 23; Todd and Mignella Wagner, 436 Minnietown Lane, Hopewell; Frank and Penny Oughton, 14 Monmouth Junction Road, Dayton, both on October 24;

Also to David and Paula Zola, 122 Austin Avenue, Trenton; John and Wendy Sury, 1C Brookline Court, both on October 25; Peter and Barbara Sobotka, 411 Applegate Road, Jobstown; Serge and Marlene Fontaine, 38-3 Fox Run, Plainsboro; and Stephen and Wendy Beacham, 13 Parkway Avenue, Plainsboro, all on October 26.

Rider College Will Host Special Olympics Event

The 1989 New Jersey Special Olympics Fall Sports Festival will be held Saturday at Rider College. More than 450 athletes from New Jersey will compete in soccer, cycling, and a five-kilometer road race.

The Mercer-Bucks Running Club, in cooperation with new Jersey Special Olympics, has organized the 5K Road Race, which is open to the general public and will include a division of Special Olympics athletes from throughout the Garden State. Starting at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, the 5K Road Race will begin on the main campus of Rider College. The runners are expected to cross the finish line just in time for the Fall Sports Festival opening ceremonies, scheduled for 9:30 on the front commons.

Roger Hendler, radio sportscaster from WHWH, will conduct the opening ceremonies, which will include a parade of athletes, opening remarks from Rider President Frank Elliot and the recitation of the Special Olympics oath signifying the official opening of the festival.

The soccer tournament, including team play and individual skills competition will be conducted throughout the day. Individual soccer skills will be played on the varsity practice field and six-a-side team soccer will be played on the intramural fields. Individual skills participants are those athletes not competing on team competition groupings and are chosen on local skill assessment scores submitted by coaches. Awards are presented after each event is concluded.

Cycling competition will be held for modified bikes (non-racing/touring style) at distance of 500 meters and 1 kilometer for racing/touring bikes at distances of 1 and 5 kilometers.

The roller skating competition of the Fall Sports Festival will be held at Deptford Skating

Center on Sunday. The competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will feature preliminaries and finals in freestyles and figure skating as well as 100, 300, 30 meter and 30 meter slalom races. The day will conclude with a 2x100 meter relay.

Finally, the Sports Expo, a clinic-oriented, non-competitive training event, will be held on Saturday from 10 to noon at Rider for athletes who are not competing in the Fall Sports Festival. Clinics and hands-on training will be conducted in cycling, tennis, table-tennis, power lifting and roller skating.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. More than 250 volunteers from throughout New Jersey will help make the 1989 Fall Sports Festival possible. For further information, call Christina Kolano or Tom Waite at (201) 562-1500.

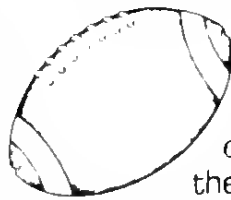
Continued on Page 20

Library Budget

The board of trustees of the Public Library will hold a Special Meeting this Wednesday, November 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Library meeting room to discuss the 1990 budget.

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Minute Maid Country Style or Regular Premium
Choice
Orange Juice 64 oz. **\$2.39**
cart.
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Margarine lb. **69¢**
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Puree, Sauce, Rounds, Italian Style, or Crushed
Redpack Tomatoes 28 oz. **69¢**
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Wesson
Oil 128 oz. **\$3.99**
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Libby Pumpkin 29 oz. **99¢**
can
Ocean Spray Jellyed or Whole
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Fish Fillets 12 oz. **\$1.49**
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MAILBOX

Prospect St. Residents: Here Are Some Answers

To the Editor of Town Topics: Many citizens have asked questions and have expressed concern about the length of the road construction project on Prospect Street, and we would like to give you an update on the project.

Prospect Street is one of those roads in the Borough that has not been reconstructed since before World War II, a time pre-dating our engineering department records. Because of this, the contractor has found several unanticipated "surprises" under the street that have created problems and caused delays:

- A cracked sanitary sewer was discovered and had to be replaced

- The water service lines going from the street to the residences were too close to the surface. Additionally, we found that these service lines were old galvanized lines which were also cracked and leaking into the aforementioned cracked sanitary sewer line, thus masking the problem. At our request, the water company came out to replace those lines and put them at the proper depth.

- Further excavation revealed that the main gas line and several of its service lines were likewise much too close to the surface. One service line in particular was pitted and leaking, the gas having been contained only by tightly packed soil around the line. The road work was delayed to give PSE&G the opportunity to replace the leaking line and to inspect the other lines, to make sure there were no other leaks.

Rather than making a demand that all of the gas lines be relocated, thus causing an even greater delay in completion, our engineers made any revisions in their plans necessary to ensure that the gas lines will be

at least 18 inches below the surface of the new road, the minimum to meet federal standards.

- Another wonderment was the uncovering of old electrical junction boxes only six inches below the surface as well as ancient telegraph or telephone lines pre-dating New Jersey Bell's franchise in the area. (Yes, gentle readers, there was life before New Jersey Bell!) We had to notify those utility companies of our "discovery" and give them a short amount of time to determine that these services were no longer used and could be removed.

- Finally (we pray), we found that the subgrade surface in several areas, especially between Princeton Avenue and Murray Place, was very poor, as it is a soil made of clay. The clay soil causes drainage problems, and as Prospect Street residents have found to their dismay, when a vehicle is driven over wet clay, the vehicle sinks deep into the soil.

In order to correct this problem, our engineers have asked the contractor to excavate deeper, then to line the excavation with a special material and place clean stone on top of the liner. This will keep water away from the clay and provide proper drainage.

The contractor placed stone on the face surface in some areas even though he knew he would have to come back and move the stone to do further excavation. He did this for two reasons: 1) the stones had to be stored somewhere in any event and 2) if they were stored on the road surface until he could go back to do the excavation, the road was more passable for the residents.

The contractor doing this work is Bil-Jim Construction Company, a company that has done other road projects in town (such as Washington Road) with very good results. We have found this company to be very responsive, diligent and co-operative.

While a two-inch very drivable top surface should be in place before the end of November, (i.e., a surface like the one currently on Hulfish Street behind Palmer Square), the final top surface of the street will not be laid until the beginning of spring. If the top surface is laid while the

temperature is too cold, it cools too quickly, resulting in a surface that is neither dense enough nor tight enough at the seams.

We realize that it is annoying beyond belief to live for this long in what some of you of the academic persuasion have described as the functional equivalent of a war zone. If we had decided to short-cut this process in favor of a quick cosmetic "fix", the end result would have been a shoddy job as well as more expense and continued inconvenience in the long run as "covered over" problems inevitably re-surfaced.

In the meantime, life must go on for the residents of Prospect Street, and both the Borough and the University will do whatever is possible to alleviate the inconvenience. Those who do not have access to their driveways may park on the street at night without fear of receiving a ticket. If there are other problems, please call our engineering department at 497-7634 and someone there will work with you.

BARBARA B SIGMUND
Mayor, Princeton Borough

Republicans' Statements Inaccurate, Misleading

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The October 25 edition of the TOWN TOPICS contained statements by Republican candidates for Borough Council which were inaccurate or misleading.

Had David Jackson ever bothered to ask for the actual figures for the Nassau Street sidewalk project, he would have discovered that the final completion costs of the project will be approximately \$31,000 below the amount budgeted based on the estimate of costs made by the engineer before bids were received and the contract was awarded. The original estimate was for \$700,000, the contract awarded had a ceiling price of \$694,870 and the completion cost will be approximately \$669,000. This is a substantial savings, hardly a "huge overrun."

Mr. Jackson also apparently does not understand the funding mechanism for the Borough's affordable housing program which is a self-liquidating bond. Any money borrowed under this bond ordinance, as well as all interest charges, will be paid by the project itself, not the taxpayer, with monies first received from the rental of the units and finally by the sale of the units.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

By using this mechanism and a nonprofit corporation rather than going into "a housing partnership with local businessmen" as Mr. Jackson suggested, we are able to offer half of these units to low- and moderate-income people, as defined by Mt. Laurel guidelines, and half to middle-income people at prices substantially below the going market rate for similar units in Princeton. We are not competing with anyone else who might have a house on the market in Princeton because those who are eligible to participate in our affordable housing program quite simply do not have the resources to pay market rates in this community. If it were otherwise, there would be no need for an affordable housing program.

I suggest to Mr. Wadsworth that barging into the Borough garage, as he did last summer, and having a confrontation with a Borough employee resulting in a harassment complaint being filed against him by the employee is not the way to bring harmony back to the staff of the Borough garage or to any other staff.

It should also be known that Mr. Wadsworth's involvement "in decisions regarding work on Washington Road" consisted of his coming to Council meetings and stating that if the Borough proceeded with the work at this time "it would kill the merchants." After the public works committee recommended that the work be done now with most of the work done at night and with two lanes open during the day, Mr. Wadsworth stated that if the work was to proceed, that was the way it should be done.

Borough Council decided to postpone road work in the central business district next year after I met with representatives of the merchants and brought the results of my discussion back to other Council members. After this decision was made, as well as after Washington Road was completed, Mr. Wadsworth was quoted in local news stories as saying that the Council had done a good job. Thank you, Mr. Wadsworth. We will accept credit where credit is due.

JANE B. TERPSTRA
Councilwoman,
Princeton Borough

Long-Time Resident Likes Republicans for Council

To the Editor of Town Topics: I came to Princeton as a boy in 1923 and at that time our town was the envy of many of our visitors for its obvious charm. As the years went by the changes were modest, the major one being the creation of Palmer Square, which was somewhat controversial at the

time, but later well accepted.

After WW II our local governments were quite severely criticized by the Democrats, primarily because they objected to one-party government (a criticism no longer heard in either of our municipalities). The only major issue was consolidation, and then, as now, there was little that was strictly political in our municipal agendas. We sought candidates who had outstanding qualifications for dealing with local government, and we had few major problems. Dog ordinances were the issues that brought the largest attendance at municipal meetings.

All of this started to change when the University sold Palmer Square to a developer, and the nature of our downtown has been made quite different. Other developers came to our area as well, and our local governments did not have the necessary planning to cope with the problems that arose — traffic, parking, roads, sewers, water, bridges, sidewalks, and other municipal services. Instead we have emphasized, among other things, our relationships with foreign countries, and we have spent a substantial sum on two new kiosks on Nassau Street which are absolute eyesores (the money could certainly have been better used).

Our municipal government in the Borough has been sharply criticized by experts retained to study its operations. The comments of visitors to our town are truly embarrassing after they have encountered the major problems of our infrastructure. Long-time merchants, relied on for many years by our residents, have been forced to leave, and even some of the new ones have

Progress Is a Suspect Word

Clayton's, Brophy's, Nassau Del,
Cousins, Wine and Game as well.
Thorne's and Marsh's, many more,
Have closed up shop and locked the door.
Princeton stores have lost their wards,
Victims of their time and site,
Anachronisms laid to rest
By leasing costs and yuppie blight.

Now we have a city-town
With traffic jams the year around,
And people walking down the street
Ignoring everyone they meet.
Progress is a suspect word
When backers steam on undeterred,
Unmindful of the painful cost
Of all the things that progress lost.

PAUL J. HILL

9 Morgan Place

already closed their shops.

We have important municipal, as well as State, elections coming up on November 7, and I believe we should closely evaluate the knowledge and capabilities of our candidates in matters that are most important to the restoration of the Princeton we loved, who are able to control development, to plan for future problems, and who are willing to spend the time and effort to govern our communities, and to stick with their elected jobs. I am proud that the Republicans are offering such candidates (Wadsworth, Jackson, Woodbridge and Tomalin).

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NEW NPDC BOARD MEMBERS: Past President Midge Fleming seated, right, and newly elected president Mary Chamberlin, seated left, with new board members of the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, Inc. (NPDC). Standing, from left, are Emily Starkey, Jennifer Guthrie, Mary Lee Bayne, Siri Willets, Carol Hanson and Caroline Angrisani. The Board raises funds to benefit the mentally retarded clients of the State NPDC. The funds support the NPDC's participation in Special Olympics, finance a summer day camp at the center, and add many enrichment programs.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday, at 2:30, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Frank Signorella will speak on "Astrology and Chaldean Numerology."

The public is welcome. For more information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Bonnie McLean, a figurative painter, will discuss "A Painter's Search for Meaning in Late 20th-Century America" Saturday, November 11, at the meeting of the National League of American Pen Women. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Arts Council Building.

Ms. McLean has received many awards, and her work has been included in numerous shows and collections.

The public is invited. For further information on programs or membership, call Doris Moffatt at 882-6718.

"Investment Banking and Free Enterprise" will be the subject of a presentation at 55 Plus by William Sword on Thursday, November 16, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center. Fifty-five Plus, a nonsectarian group, was organized more than three years ago to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Mr. Sword, a 1948 graduate of Princeton University, has been chairman of his own company, Sword Holdings Inc., for more than 20 years. Prior to that he was managing director and general partner for six years at Morgan Stanley, and also served for 10 years as directeur at Morgan & Cie International in France.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet Monday, November 13, at 7:30 at Tamarack Farms on Bear Brook Road. The main agenda item is the annual election of officers and trustees.

Discussion topics will include the Landmarks Plaques and Building Directory, the Holiday House tour volunteers, and writers for the Broadside (the Society's newsletter.)

All are welcome. For further information call Joan Parry at 452-8598 or Carol Silvester at 799-0444, evenings.

The Princeton Weavers Guild annual show and sale will be held at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The handwoven items in the show will include clothing and household articles such as towels, place mats, tapestries and rugs. Knitted and crocheted garments from hand-spun and hand-dyed yarns will also be displayed, and skeins of yarn will be available. Several Guild members make baskets, and these will also be on display.

There will be weaving and spinning demonstrations at various times throughout the three days. The show is open to the public, free of charge, and members of the guild will be on hand to answer questions about the items displayed and about the activities of the group.

For further information, call Barbara Rose at 924-2683 or Wanda Moore at 883-1366.

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, a service club dedicated to improving life for abused or homeless children, will meet Wednesday, November 1, at 6 p.m. at 214 Carnegie Center, suite 201. New members are welcome.

Call Connie Mercer at 896-4872 for further information.

"What's Out There - Changing Opportunities in the Job Market" will be the topic at the fall meeting of the Professional Roster on Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the University League lounge, 171 Broadmead.

Featured speaker will be Niels Nielsen, founder of Job Seekers, a self-help support group which meets weekly at Trinity Church, and founder and president of Princeton Management Consultants, Inc. There will be an open question period. The public is invited to attend the meeting. For further information, call the Professional Roster, 921-9561, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, or 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet

Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Club member Sally Davidson will speak on "Creating Images in Photography."

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

The International Association for Financial Planning will hold a dinner meeting on November 8, beginning at 6:30, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. Robert J. Hartfield Jr. will speak on property and casualty insurance.

Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. For further information, call Kelly Schaefer at 392-1900.

Continued on Page 19

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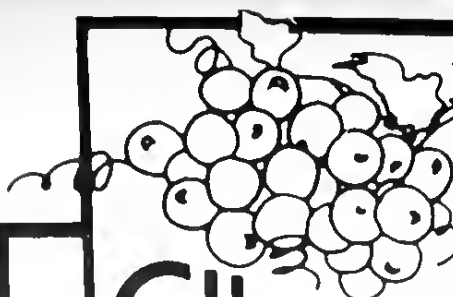
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Matzko-Braude. Elizabeth Matzko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matzko of Yonkers, N.Y., to Larry Braude, son of Alan Braude of Princeton Junction and Barbara Braude of Princeton.

Miss Matzko, a graduate of the University of Hartford, is working toward a master's degree in speech pathology at Trenton State College.

Mr. Braude graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Hartford. He is a sales manager at U.S. Furniture Rental in Lawrenceville.

A June, 1990, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Weisbecker-Morschheimer. Julia C. Morschheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Morschheimer Jr. of Pine Bluff, Ark., to Gilbert L. Weisbecker, son of Elizabeth D. Weisbecker and Burton F. Weisbecker, both of Princeton; October 14 at the First Presbyterian Church in Pine Bluff, Dr. Lawrence Wood officiating.

The bride attended Hollins College and graduated from the University of Arkansas. She is an administrative assistant for Merrill Lynch in Little Rock.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a senior financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Little Rock.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian islands of Maui and Kauai, the couple will live in Little Rock.

Wislar-Smillie. Margaret L. Smillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Smillie of Braintree and Pocasset, Mass., to Elliott W. Wislar, son of Edwin Wislar, 2 Puritan Court, and the late Mrs. Wislar, July 22 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Pocasset, the Rev. Fred Enman officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., is employed by Preferred Equipment of Woburn, Mass.

Mr. Wislar, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Arizona, received a master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management. He is employed by the Boston Co. in New York City.

After a wedding trip to France, the couple is living in Stamford, Conn.

Boutote-Stout. Deborah Ann Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Stout of Penn-

ington, to Chris A. Boutote, son of Marie B. Bennett of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Daniel J. Boutote; June 18 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating.

Mrs. Boutote, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Mercer County Community College. She is a giftware manager for Hamilton Jewelers.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Red Bank High School and attended Brookdale College and Monmouth College. He is a graduate of the Municipal Police Class at the New Jersey State Police Academy and is 13-year veteran of the Princeton Police Department.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple is living in Princeton.

Johnson-Schwartz. Elizabeth O. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz, 505 Prospect Avenue, to Walter L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Johnson of Sherborn, Mass., September 30 at Houghton Memorial Chapel at Wellesley College, the Rev. Terasa Cooley officiating. The bride, a graduate of

Princeton High School and Wellesley College, holds a masters degree in journalism from Boston University. She is a reporter in Danvers, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of Boston College, is an administrative assistant at MacLean Hospital, Belmont, Mass.

The couple is living in Winchester, Mass.

Henschel-Evans. Helen E. Evans, of Cranbury, to Frank O. Henschel, of Pennington; at the United Methodist Church of Pennington, Dr. Robert Williams officiating.

The bride is retired from FMC Corp. in Plainboro. The groom is retired from E.R. Squibb and Sons in Lawrenceville.

The couple is living in Pennington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeBardeleben Jr.

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

DeBardeleben-Kaiser. Florence B. Kaiser, of Princeton, daughter of Florence V. Fredericks of Patchogue, L.I., N.Y., and William L. Walker Sr. of New Port Richey, Fla., to John T. DeBardeleben Jr. of New York City, formerly of Princeton, son of the late Col. John T. and Erin H. DeBardeleben, October 7 in a ceremony held on the bridge of the S.S. Norway in Miami, Fla., prior to its sailing to several ports in the western Caribbean.

The bride, a graduate of Rider College, was previously medical staff executive secretary and a certified medical assistant at Princeton Medical Center. In recent years she has worked in management, administration, and sales positions in the financial services industry, and is currently associated with Merrill Lynch. She is a registered representative of the National Association of Security Dealers and a former Girl Scout leader for 12 years. Mrs. DeBardeleben has four children.

Her husband, who has done post-graduate work at both the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Business School, is a registered principal of the National Association of Security Dealers and a chartered life

underwriter. He recently retired from New York Life Insurance Company as executive vice president in charge of group insurance operations, and was a member of the company's executive management committee. In 1988 he received the first Founders Award from the Health Insurance Association of America, and is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the East*, and *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. Mr. DeBardeleben has three children.

The couple is living in Princeton and New York City.

Pirrera-Lubrano. Antoinette Lubrano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Lubrano, 49 Clearview Avenue, to Brian Pirrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirrera of Groverville, August 9 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by the Annual Giving Department at Princeton University.

Her husband, a graduate of Steinert High School and Carpenter Local 31 Apprentice School, is employed by the Hamilton Board of Education as a carpenter.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Mercerville.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pirrera

Clubs

Continued from Page 16

Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has elected officers for the 1989-1992 term.

They are, Helen Evatt, regent; Dixie Curtice, first vice-regent; Eleanor Dohrn, second vice-regent; Karen Zumbrunn, chaplain; June Mayer, recording secretary; Rosalee Bash, corresponding secretary; Vernita Nolan, treasurer; Edith Herriek, registrar; Joan Fiore, historian; and Martha Sollenberger, librarian.

For information on membership, call Mrs. Evatt, 924-0872, or Mrs. Fiore, 297-2215.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will meet November 7 at 11:30 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Andy Mark of the Philadelphia Music Works and Joel Gibbs of Joel Gibbs Productions will speak on the challenges and opportunities of radio advertising.

Cost of the luncheon seminar is \$10 for group members and \$30 for nonmembers. For reservations, which are required, call (201) 788-6007.

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit,

will offer Smart Move, a one-session educational program to help smokers quit, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on November 15 at the YW-YMCA.

The program is free and open to the public. Participants will be encouraged to quit for Great American Smokeout Day, on November 16.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Arts Council of Princeton To Honor Michael Graves

In honor of Architect Michael Graves's 25 year of practice in Princeton, the Arts Council will host a month-long celebration in Princeton, Lawrenceville, and Newark, beginning December 1.

The centerpiece of the celebration will be a retrospective exhibition of the architect's work, mounted by Mr. Graves's staff, at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School. A gala preview party, "On the Street Where You Live," with proceeds to benefit the programs of the Arts Council, will take place Friday evening, December 1 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., followed by champagne and dessert with Mr. Graves at his Princeton home. The Lawrenceville exhibition will be open to the public from December 2 through mid-December.

A second Graves exhibition, also open to all, will spotlight Mr. Graves's designs for Walt Disney World, Florida, at the Gallery of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, from December 1 through December 31.

On Sunday, December 10, the



Michael Graves

Arts Council will sponsor a trip to the Newark Museum, which will officially re-open in mid-November. Director of the Newark Museum Samuel C. Miller will lead guests through the galleries — newly renovated by Mr. Graves — containing superb collections of American painting and sculpture; Decorative Arts; classical works of art, and Asian, African and Native American Art.

Honorary Chairpersons for the celebration are Head Mas-

ter of The Lawrenceville School Josiah Bunting III; Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro, and Princeton Mayors Phyllis Marchand and Barbara Sigmund.

The Michael Graves Celebration Committee, co-chaired by Pamela Good and Linda Kinsey, includes Robin Austin, Kemp Battle and Carolyn Slaughter, Jim and Didi Burke, JoAnn Carchman, Paula Chow, Mary Ann Cook, Cynthia Dalton, Cecilia Hodges Drewry, Mrs. Georges de Lignerolles, Al Felzenberg, Suzanne Goldenson, Elizabeth Graham, Robert Greces, Patricia and Ward Hagan, Pam and Richard Hersh, Jim and Janet Hester, Rainer and Gabriela Heubach, Reeves and Joan Hicks, Stephen N. Howard, Lynn and Bob Johnston, Mary Keating, Anna Rosa Kohn, Carolyn P. Landis, Ellen Levine, Hella and Scott McVay, Nancy Merritt, Harold C. Neas, Stephanie and David Newton, Mary P. O'Leary, Dorothy and Charles Plohn, Allen Prusis, Elinor Relles, Dina and Tom Robinson, Katie Ruben-Moffitt, Joy Vrooman Sayen, Hope and Henry Scherck, John Schmierer, Ira and Jane Silverman, Caren and Sheldon Sturges, Denise Stratman, Toby Taylor, Rob Thacker, Barbara Trelstad, and Bob and Anne Wright Wilson.

Invitations to the December 1 preview parties, the trip to the Newark Museum, and information concerning the exhibitions in Lawrenceville and Princeton may be obtained by calling The Arts Council at 924-8777.

Gluck Receives Award For TRANSPLAN Award

Former New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation Hazel F. Gluck was the recipient of the seventh annual MSM Community Development Award at MSM's annual dinner meeting last Thursday.

The award, which was presented by Thomas M. O'Neill, executive director of the partnership for New Jersey and a member of the MSM Board, was instituted in 1983 to recognize leadership in tackling the growth management issues confronting the central Jersey region. Ms. Gluck, who served as New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation from 1986 to 1989, played a key role in forwarding the TRANSPLAN legislation that MSM has supported for its anticipated improvement of transportation planning in central New Jersey and throughout the State.

Commenting on Ms. Gluck's contribution, Mr. O'Neill, who serves as chairman of the

Awards Committee, observed: "The structure of government in New Jersey, with its plethora of levels and units, is an obstacle to common-sense land use. The TRANSPLAN legislation will streamline the decision-making process for our highways and improve the use of land along them. These are crucial reforms."

The MSM Regional Council is a civic planning and research organization committed to effective growth management in Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer Counties. Approximately 400 of central New Jersey's government officials, civic and environmental leaders, representatives of leading colleges and universities, as well as corporations and small businesses attended the dinner.

TRANSPLAN comprises three measures. The first gives all levels of government stronger power to limit access to highways, thereby controlling "strip development." The second allows counties to create districts within which developers may be assessed for transportation improvements. The third, which has not passed the legislature, would give counties the power to review and approve major development applications.

A highlight of the evening was an 18-projector multi-

image slide presentation entitled "One for All." Created by Altered Image, a multi-media design and production firm located in South Brunswick, the program focused on the growing awareness among the region's businesses and citizens of the imperative to balance economic growth with the preservation of precious natural resources. Several members of the MSM board and staff were featured in the show.

"Women in Politics" Topic for Mayor Sigmund

Barbara B. Sigmund will give a lecture on the theory and practice of politics on Thursday, November 9.

Speaking in the final program of a series entitled "Women Becoming Visible" at the Princeton Adult School, Mayor Sigmund will discuss "Women in Politics," drawing on her own experiences as candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for governor as well as long-time mayor of Princeton Borough.

The program will be offered in Room 161 of Princeton High School at 8 p.m. and is open to the public on a first-come first-serve basis, with a \$5 fee.

Continued on Next Page

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- Engineer with General Motors for 18 years
- Board Member, Princeton Youth Fund
- B.S. Carnegie-Mellon University
- Married, 3 children graduated from Princeton Schools

Dick Woodbridge: raised and educated in Princeton

- 4-term Borough Councilman 1977-1987, Council President 1984-1985
- Township Resident 1950-1965, 1987-present
- VP and Chaplain, Engine Co. No. 1
- Borough Police Commissioner 1977-1980
- Federal Government 1968-1972
- Attorney & Engineer — B.S.E. Princeton U. 1965
- Married, with 3 children in Princeton Schools

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Lecture on Gender Set By Professor of English

Gillian Beer, Grace I Professor of English and Fellow of Girton College, Cambridge, will present the Spencer Trask lecture as part of the Princeton University public lecture series on gender on Thursday, November 9.

Dr. Beer, a well-known Victorian scholar, will speak on "Engendering Islands: Crusoe to Coetzee." Her talk will address the questions concerning race, gender, reproduction, and the language of the body that arise in solitude. It will explore how "island fictions" uncover — and conceal — connections between these topics.

A specialist on the relationship between science and literature with a keen sense of women's social and imaginative involvement in 19th century literature, Dr. Beer is currently writing a study of ideas of the island in the late 19th century which ranges across literature, anthropology, and scientific writing. Her lecture, which is open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.



Gillian Beer

Early Birdwalk Planned Through Mountain Lakes

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a morning of birding on Saturday, from 8 to 9:30 in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Participants will meet in the Community Park North parking lot, then walk the woodland trails of Community Park North and Mountain Lakes for approximately 90 minutes. Novice birdwatchers as well as experienced ones are welcome.

Dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes (rubber boots if the weather has been wet), and bring binoculars.

Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve is an excellent place for birding in the Princeton area. The varied habitats — dense conifer forest, wet and shrubby areas, hardwood forest, and the Lake — harbor many types of birds. Some of the more unusual birds sighted in October were a double-crested cormorant, a pair of osprey, a sharp-shinned hawk, and a Nashville warbler. This Saturday participants can expect to see belted kingfishers, yellow-rumped warblers, ruby-crowned kinglets, and red-bellied woodpeckers.

There is no fee for the birdwalk. For more information on the walk or any other Friends of Princeton Open Space education program at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, call 683-9022.

Lucky Diamond Night Set by Hun Parents

The Parents Association of the Hun School will celebrate the school's 75th anniversary on "Lucky Diamond Night," this Saturday at 6:30 in the Athletic Center.

The evening will feature faux gambling as well as a buffet dinner, dancing, and entertainment. Professional dealers will conduct the games, offering instruction and opportunities for "winning" in black jack, craps, and roulette. After the games, winnings may be exchanged for chances in a Chinese Auction.

Included in the auction will be two pieces of Cybis porcelain, three silk Chinese rugs, a service of Lenox holiday china for eight, a Boehm porcelain, as well as dinners in area restaurants, theater tickets, diamond and pearl earrings and many other prizes.

Friends and neighbors as well as members of the Hun community are welcome to attend. Reservations may be obtained by calling Patsy Kudman, the director of parent and alumni affairs, at 921-7600.

Tickets for the evening are \$50 per person and include buffet dinner, entertainment, and play money for gaming. Cocktails will be available at a cash bar.

Two Public Lectures Set Before Football Classic

The Alumni Council of Princeton University will sponsor two public lectures by

members of the faculty on the morning of the Princeton-Yale football game, Saturday, November 11.

Assistant Professor of Politics Forest Colburn will talk about "Revolutionary Regimes in the Third World: Nicaragua to Ethiopia to Viet Nam" at 10 in the auditorium of Peyton hall. Also at 10 Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures Caryl Emerson will discuss "Gorbachev's Revolution: Can the West Read It?" in A10 Jadwin Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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BRING BACK SOUND FINANCIAL PLANNING & LEADERSHIP TO PRINCETON TOWNSHIP VOTE TOMALIN & WOODBRIDGE

The high tax, high growth decisions of Township Committee over the past two years are dramatically changing the character of our community. The election of both Mike Tomalin and Dick Woodbridge would return Township Committee to experienced, professional leadership. We are prepared to do the job!

TAXES — Township taxes soared an unprecedented 17% in 1989! Tomalin and Woodbridge have two decades of electoral experience with public budgets.

OVERDEVELOPMENT — Tomalin and Woodbridge believe in reasonable downzoning. The present Township Committee is considering upzoning a development on Bunn Drive from 14 homes to more than 90. Our battered and overloaded road system cannot absorb this kind of increase in traffic. If elected we promise to keep overdevelopment under control.

OPEN SPACE — As Republicans we want to continue the open space policy our party began: Turning Basin Park, Charles Rogers Wildlife Refuge, Mountain Lakes and more. We are determined to carry out the policy to preserve at least 25% of the Township as open space, called for in the Master Plan.



MIKE TOMALIN

We have 20 years of elected experience between us dealing with public budgets, more than all 5 Committee Members combined. Mike was elected to 9 years of service on the School Board — 2 years as President. Dick spent 11 years as an elected member of the Princeton Borough Council — 2 years as Council President.



DICK WOODBRIDGE

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

At Princeton since 1986, Colburn graduated from the University of California, Santa Cruz in 1978 with a B.A. in economics, in 1983 he received a Ph.D. in Government from Cornell University. He has taught at Florida International University, at the Instituto Centroamericano de Administracion de Empresas in Managua, Nicaragua, and at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia. His most recently published book is

Centraoamericana estrategias de desarrollo. Prof. Emerson came to Princeton from Cornell University in 1987 where she received a B.A. in Russian literature in 1966. She has a 1980 Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Texas, Austin. Her most recent book is *Baris Godunov: Transpositions of a Russian Theme*.

Washington Crossing Offers 18th-Century Food

Ever wonder what it was really like to dine in a roadside tavern 200 years ago, what the food actually tasted like, and what the cooks had to go through in order to prepare the meal? Find out on Saturday, when apprentice cooks will prepare a meal in the kitchen fireplace at the McConkey Ferry Inn in Washington Crossing Historic Park.

Using authentic 18th-century recipes and reproduction kitchen utensils and dinnerware, the class will prepare and eat a full meal, from Scotch collops and light biscuits to apple tarts. The class will take place in the basement kitchen of the McConkey Ferry Inn where other cooks two centuries ago prepared similar meals for travelers passing through Bucks County.

The class will start promptly at 10 a.m. and will run until approximately 3. Pre-registration is required, as size is limited. Cost is \$15. This fee covers the cost of the meal and handouts, including copies of all recipes used and a bibliography of source material on 18th-century cookery. To register and for more information, call (215) 493-4076.

Full Day of Activities At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook Watershed Association has scheduled morning and evening activities for all ages this Saturday at its 535-acre reserve in Hopewell Township.

Adults and children over 14 are invited to take a naturalist hike Saturday from 9 to noon, exploring the fields, forest and the Stony Brook by trail. Among the subjects that will be discussed will be nature's responses to the change of season and the use of natural dyes.

The fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for nonmembers, and registration is required.

Pasta for Seniors

The Princeton University Class of 1990 will entertain senior citizens with a pasta dinner. The event, which is open to the first 60 seniors who register, will again be held at Rockefeller Dining Hall on Thursday, November 16, at 5:15. Entertainment will also be provided.

Bus transportation will be available. The bus will depart from Spruce Circle at 4:15, Redding Circle at 4:30, Mt. Pisgah Church at 4:45 and Elm Court at 5.

Seniors interested in participating in this event are urged to register early. No reservations will be taken after November 13. Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 to register.



STUDENT ACHIEVER: Kyle Stephens, right, a graduate of Princeton High School, is congratulated by Bloomfield College President John F. Noonan during a dinner in honor of academic scholarship winners at the college. Mr. Stephens, honored for his high academic achievement, is a member of the lacrosse team and a freshman sociology major.

At the same time on Saturday, children age 8 to 14 are invited to take part in a shelter-building program. After an in-

struction and some brief instructions, participants will venture into the woods in groups to gather materials and

construct their own survival shelters. Participants are invited to bring their lunch and enjoy a picnic in their new "home" in the woods.

The fee is \$6 for members and \$10 for nonmembers, and pre-registration is required.

In the evening, there will be a woodland lantern hike, starting at 7:30, to which adults and children over 14 are invited. Participants will search for nocturnal animals, including owls and flying squirrels. The fee is \$5 for members and \$10 for nonmembers.

To register or for more information call the Watershed education office at 737-7592. The Watershed headquarters, education center and reserve are located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Craft Classes Offered For Holiday Gift Making

In preparation for the holiday season, the YWCA Artisans Guild is offering three craft classes during November and December.

Beginning and intermediate

Continued on Next Page

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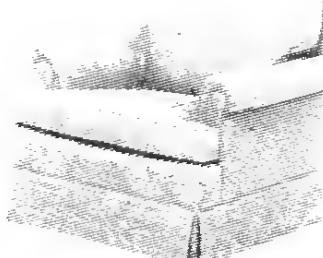
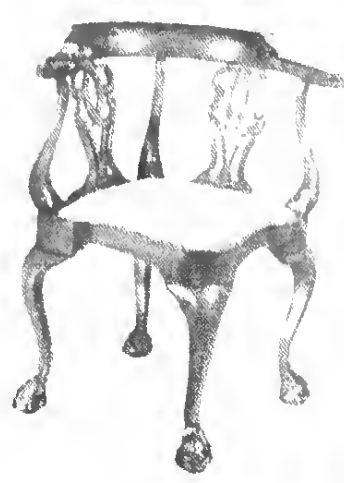
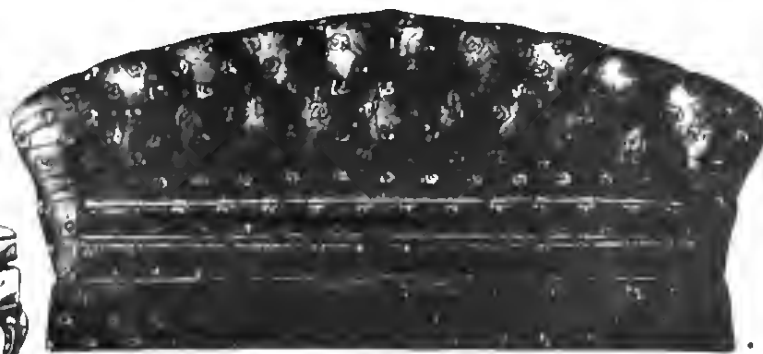
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CAREER AWARENESS/COMMUNITY SERVICE LEADERS: Princeton High School sophomores meet every Wednesday afternoon to explore their options with the senior group leaders of the Career Awareness/Community Service program. The senior group leaders attend training sessions daily and participate in two weekend retreats to facilitate the program. The 1989-90 group leaders, from left, are: row 1, Robert Morris, Liz Mueller, Samantha Skey, Director Ralph Heyman, Stayton Wood; row 2, Kelly Reilly, Lynn Davies, Anne Taylor, Dan Horowitz, Peter Jacobson, Megan Woelk; missing from photo is Dylan Atkins.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

quilters can enrol in "Holiday Banner — Baskets, Hearts and Flowers," which begins on Tuesday, and meets for four Tuesdays from 1 to 4. Using holiday or traditional fabrics, each student will construct a wall hanging using the illusion technique and hand quilting.

A pressed flower design workshop will meet on Friday, November 10, from 1 to 4. Participants will use pressed flowers and grasses to design and make a framed picture. Ideas for gifts and home decor will be exhibited.

Rounding out the offerings, a holiday origami workshop will be held on Saturday morning, December 9, for ages 6 through adult. All skill levels are welcome, and no experience is necessary. Registration is now in progress.

For details and registration information, call Susan Kubota, Artisans Guild coordinator 497-2121.

Six Faculty Members Promoted at University

At their October meeting, Princeton University's trustees promoted one associate professor to the rank of full professor and five instructors to assistant professor.

Douglas Arnold, associate professor of politics and public affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School, will become full professor as of February 1.

A 1972 graduate of Union College with a 1974 M. Phil. and a 1977 Ph.D. from Yale, Prof. Arnold came to Princeton in 1977 as an instructor, was promoted to assistant professor in 1978 and associate professor in 1983. He has served as director of graduate studies in the Politics

Department and twice as faculty chair of the Ph.D. program at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Instructors who have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor for terms of three years, starting last July are: Leslie Hall in Civil Engineering and Operations research; Zheng-Xu He in the Mathematics Department; Francisco LaRubia-Prado in Romance Languages and Literatures; Jeff Nunokawa in the English Department; and William Wohlforth of Politics.

The board also accepted resignations from assistant professors Andrew Caplin of Economics, to accept a position at Columbia University; Peter Doyle and Rafael de la Llave of Mathematics, the latter to accept a position at the University of Texas, Austin; George Gollin of Physics, to accept a position at the University of Illinois, Ur-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

bana; Anne Norton of Politics; and Mark Franko of Romance Languages and Literatures; and, effective June 30, Prof. Arthur McDonald of Physics, to accept a position at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Annual Citrus Fruit Sale For Scholarship Fund

The Princeton chapter of American Field Service, is holding its annual Citrus sale for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Grapefruit (18 to 20 a box) will cost \$11 a box, oranges (40 to 50 a box) \$12 a box. Three dollars of the price of each box is a charitable contribution.

Orders may be made by sending a check, made out to AFS Princeton, to Mel Bolick, 96 Herrontown Road, Princeton. For further information, call Mr. Bolick after 6 p.m. at 921-3298.

The deadline for advance orders is November 15.

Fruit will arrive December 6, and can be picked up at Princeton High School December 6, 7 and 8 between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. A limited amount of fruit will be available for purchase beyond what was ordered in advance.

Last year the scholarship fund provided \$5,000 to area high school students who went abroad as exchange students under AFS sponsorship.

'Using a Telescope' Class At Museum Planetarium

The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium will offer a one-session course for family groups interested in purchasing and using a telescope. "The Christmas Telescope" will be offered on two Saturday mornings, November 11 and December 2, and one Thursday evening, November 16.

Registrants will learn about different telescope types, where to buy them, and what to look at. Examples of different



MEET THE ARTISTS: The YWCA Artisans Guild will feature the crafts of three members on Saturday, November 11, from 10:30 to 1 in Bramwell House at the YWCA. Chikako Shimura, left, who creates wrapped ribbon bird ornaments, and Hanneke de Neve, designer of fiber collage, will be joined by Gregor Menasian, who will create and display origami figures.

telescope types will be available for hands-on demonstration.

Advance registration is required. Course fees are \$2.50 per person (\$1.50 for Museum Friends). Checks should be made payable to Friends of the New Jersey State Museum. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the planetarium at 292-6333.

Quilting Expert Due To Lead YWCA Workshop

Judy Dales, a quiltmaker, teacher, lecturer and author, will present a workshop, "Cir-

cle Geometry for Quilters," Monday from 9:30 to 3:30 at the YWCA Artisans Guild. Ms. Dales has won numerous quilting awards and is noted for her innovative approach to quilt design.

Geared to intermediate and advanced quilters, the class will begin with several "limbering up" exercises with a compass and progress through several designs in order to understand the art of making intricate quilt patterns from circles. Students will experiment with this method to create their own designs.

The fee is \$45 for YWCA

members, \$50 for nonmembers. For further information on registration call Susan Kubota, Artisans Guild Coordinator, 497-2121, or Alexandra Whitelock, 924-2343.

Home Decorating Topic Of YWCA Workshop

Creative Home Redecorating, a YWCA workshop, is scheduled for Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9. Cornelia Robinson, an interior decorator, will present ideas for a creative and coordinated look in one's home. Participants will receive design suggestions for space planning, window treatments, pattern blending and color trends.

The fee is \$5 for YWCA members and nonmembers. For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult program director, at 497-2124.

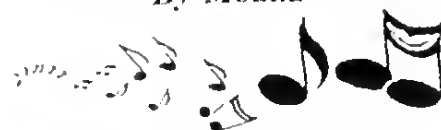
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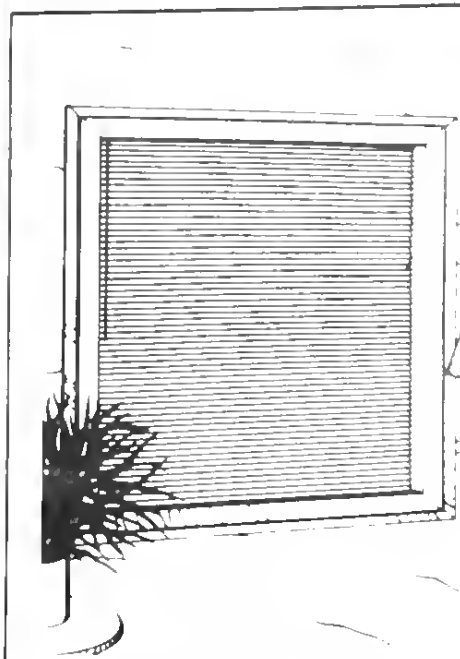
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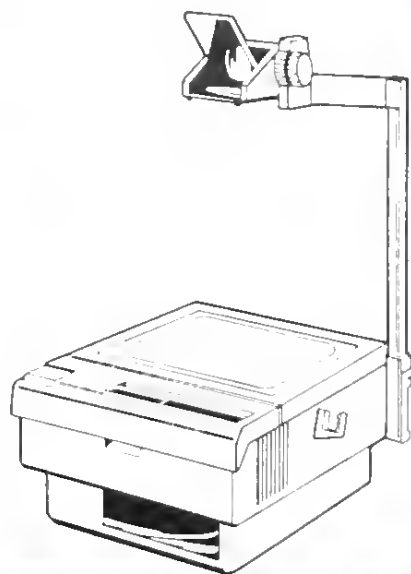
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PLANNING AN AUCTION: Princeton Ballet committee members preparing for the Holiday Auction to benefit the School of Princeton Ballet are, from left, seated, Nancy MacMillan, Lida Baldwin and Janice Howerton, auction chairman; standing, Nancy Rothberg, K.R. Ramaprasad, Marlene Rankin, Heather Herman, Linda Thompson and Maryann Belanger. The auction will be held Sunday, November 19, from 4 to 7 at Scanticon-Princeton.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 24

Princeton Ballet School To Gain from Auction

Silent and live auctions will be featured at a "Holiday Auction" benefiting the School of Princeton Ballet on Sunday, November 19, from 4 to 7 at Scanticon-Princeton. Formerly part of the organization's annual fund-raising gala, the auction event will draw services and items from a large portion of central New Jersey. Refreshments will be served.

Silent auction bids may be placed on such items as Jets tickets at the Meadowlands, a half-day at a spa, computer printer and modem, a watercolor, dinners for two, private tennis lessons, a case of fine wine and other services and items.

Special guest auctioneer, Mike Davidson, morning radio personality from WHWH, will entertain and call for bidding on such items as a week at a condo in Vail, Colorado; a week at a home in Sarasota, Fla.; a vacation package at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda; a hot air balloon ride; famous-name china and other items.

Auction head, Janice Howerton, and her committee will accept donations and services from individuals and businesses no matter how small or large the items or service.

Admission to the auction is \$10 advance reservation mailed to Princeton Ballet, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, 08540. Admission is \$12 at the door. For further information telephone the Princeton Ballet offices at 921-7758 or (201) 249-1254.

Thanksgiving Food Drive For Needy in the Area

"Give from the bottom of your cart" is the theme for the fifth annual Thanksgiving Food Drive co-sponsored by the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, and The Princeton Packet, The Lawrence Ledger, The Cranbury Press, Windsor-Hights Herald, and Hopewell Valley News.

Non-perishable food items such as green beans, peas, yams, cranberry sauce, stuffing mix, canned fruit and juice, pie filling and crust mix will be collected at locations throughout the area from October 20 through November 15. Supplemented by turkeys and Cornish game hens, as well as by other items, the food will be sorted, boxed and distributed to needy families and individuals for Thanksgiving.

For the nearest collection point, or for more information, call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404.

Open House, Classes Listed By Familyborn

Familyborn will hold a free open house on Mondays at 12:30 and on Wednesdays at 7:30 through November. The one exception is Wednesday, November 22. The open house will include an overview of the services provided at the birthing center and a tour of the house. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are invited to attend.

Familyborn is staffed by certified nurse midwives, nurses, birth assistants and physicals. It offers prenatal, labor and birthing care both in and out of the hospital, gynecological services, and extensive educational programs.

Familyborn is a State licensed facility eligible for insurance reimbursement. It is located at 21 Wiggins Street, and the phone number is 683-5100.

A new mother's support group will be starting on Friday, November 10, from 10 to 11:30 at Familyborn. The group will meet for five weeks with new groups forming the last Friday of every other month. Topics will include breast-feeding, time management, postpartum depression, career

Continued on Next Page

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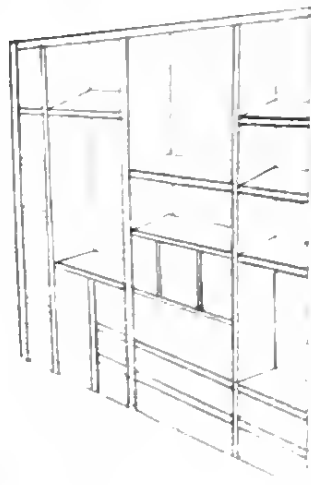
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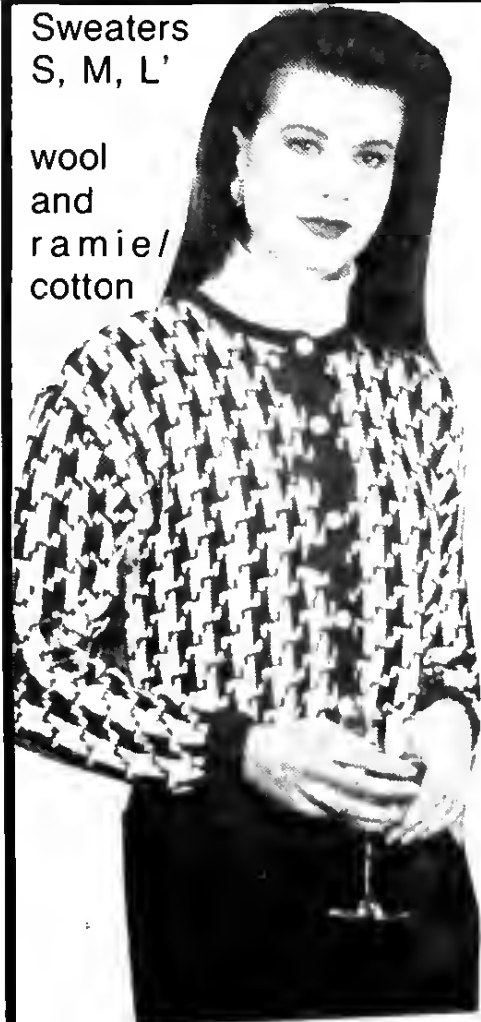
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 25

concerns and other concerns.

The class is taught by two registered nurses who are also mothers. For information call Ursula Miguel, 771-9786, or Cherie Campbell, 737-6879.

Pam Rosser, Familyborn's director of nursing, will offer a class in newborn care on Monday, November 13 at 7. The program will include normal newborn behavior, breast-feeding, home safety, circumcision, and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. It is designed for mothers and fathers and those involved in infant care.

Familyborn also offers a grandparents' class on a monthly basis to introduce prospective Familyborn grandparents to the center. A session for siblings will be held in mid-November. Children age 4 and up will be introduced to babies' intrauterine growth, labor and birth through the use of books and film.

Classes are taught by experienced instructors. Opportunities are provided for each child to practice listening through a stethoscope, taking blood pressure and handling birthing dolls. Additional attention will be given to diapering and holding a newborn baby. Certificates of completion will be distributed at the end of the session.

Craft Fair Is Planned At Carrier Foundation

The sixth annual crafts fair will be held Friday, November 10, and Saturday, November 11, at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. Coordinated by the Carrier Craft Guild, the fair will be held in the hospital gymnasium from 11 to 8 on Friday and from 9 to 8 on Saturday.

Christmas ornaments, jewelry, quilts, country decorations, baked goods, basketry, dried flower arrangements, toys, furniture, scherenschnitte (paper-etchings), stained glass and wrought-iron items will be displayed and sold. Twenty percent commission on all sales will go to the "Make a Wish Foundation," an organization which grants wishes to terminally ill children from surrounding counties.

For more information, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4226.

New President Named By Familyborn Board

Hayden Smith of Wheatshaf Lane has been named president of the board of directors of Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Women's Health.

Mr. Smith is the father of two teenagers and has an especially strong interest in the HiTOPS program offered by Familyborn Education Center. He has been a board member



Hayden Smith

for two years and his tenure as board president will run through the fall of 1992. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Princeton University and Rutgers Law School, and he is a partner with McCarter and English law firm in Newark, N.J.

Environmental Toxins Focus of Mini-Cabaret

A mini-cabaret "Music, Comedy and ... Toxic Waste" will be presented Saturday evening, November 18 by the New Jersey Environmental Federation.

Dan Berkowitz will be master of ceremonies, with guest

appearances by Roo Brown, Harry Clark, Nat Hartshorne, Judith Robinson and Diana Crane, with Peter Wright at the piano. There will also be new acts by Double Treble singing a satiric environmental collaboration by Sue Jaques and Peter and Wendy Benchley; Stepping Out, a New York City competitive dance team; and The Whistle Blowers, an unusual synthesizer jazz band.

The cabaret will offer songs, skits and other forms of entertainment, some of which will poke a little fun at a very serious subject. Performances will be at 6:30 and 9 at the Arts Council Building, with cocktails and light snacks before each show. Seating is limited, and tickets at \$40 apiece, may be ordered by calling 683-4872 or (201) 280-8988.

Tickets to the cabaret are tax deductible, and funds will benefit the New Jersey Environmental Federation's educational arm, Clean Water Fund. Practical information on how each person can help clean the environment will be available. An updated version of last year's Home Safe Home exhibit will be on display.

Since some of the most dangerous chemicals used by home-owners are contained in lawn-care products, this year's Home Safe Home has added a new display on practical, non-toxic lawn care. The day after the cabaret, the exhibit will be moved to the Public Library where it will be on view from November 19 to 26.

Substance Abuse at Work Will Be Focus of Seminar

"Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Workplace: What Can Employers Do?" will be the focus of a half-day seminar on Thursday, November 16, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The conference, featuring George Gallup Jr., co-chairman of the Gallup Organization, and attorney William Kane, a nationally known authority on drug testing, is being presented by the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and the Mercer Employee Assistance Service. The fee is \$30 per person for the 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. program, or \$45 per person if one is staying for lunch. The seminar is open to the public as well as to Chamber members.

The seminar includes a report on the Gallup Foundation's recent study on American attitudes toward drugs; a presentation of the legal and ethical issues of drug testing; information on the federal Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988; overview of the Mercer Employee Assistance Service; testimony from area employers who have established effective anti-drug/alcohol programs; testimony from a recovering alcoholic/addict, and information on how the Mercer Employee Assistance Service makes its program available to Chamber members.

Registration deadline is November 9. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, 393-4143, or the Mercer Employee Assistance Service, 396-5877 or 683-9160.

Princeton Latin Academy Names 2 New Teachers

Princeton Latin Academy has added two new teachers to its staff.

Lucy Graves McVicker, who has had many paintings and water colors accepted into juried exhibitions, including two national shows in New York City, is teaching drawing and composition. Ayako Toda, who teaches at the Japanese School held at Princeton University, is teaching Japanese at the Academy.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 1

2 to 3 p.m.: Free blood pressure checks and distribution of hemocult test kits, sponsored by Health Department; Super Fresh, Princeton Shopping Center.
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 2

*2 p.m.: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to re-open Harrison Street Bridge; Princeton side of the bridge.
8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Elizabeth Socolow, Charlotte Mandel; Arts Council building.
8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "New Jersey Art Colonies of the 19th and Early 20th Centuries," William H. Gerds, City University of New York; Assembly Room, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Friday, November 3

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park across from TOWN TOPICS.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
*8 p.m.: Opening night, "The Importance of Being Earnest"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Play, "Children of the Wind," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.
9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, November 4

11 a.m.: Museum talk for children, "Figures in Space," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
11 a.m.: Family Nature Walk; Mountain Lakes Preserve. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space. Topic is Migrations.
2 p.m.: "Peter and the Wolf," Hudson Vagabond Puppets; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.
2 p.m.: Science Series for lower school children, "Dino Safari on the Road," by the N.J. State Museum; Princeton Day School; Open to the Public.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
8 p.m.: Robert Taub, pianist, Taplin Auditorium. Works of Beethoven, Scriabin, Chopin and Milton Babbitt.
Sunday, November 5
1 p.m.: Men's soccer, Hartwick vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.
2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by The Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
7 p.m.: The Greater Trenton

Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Jaffe, cellist; War Memorial, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Friends of the Princeton Public Library annual meeting, James McPherson, author of "Battle Cry of Freedom," speaker; Public Library. Dessert, coffee and business meeting at 7:30.

Monday, November 6

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.
7:30: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.
8 p.m.: Dance Theatre of Harlem; McCarter Theatre; Also on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday, November 7

General Election Day
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Polls open; district polling places, Borough and Township.
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Christmas Boutique to benefit Princeton Medical Center; Lawrenceville School. Also Wednesday from 10 to 5:30 and Thursday from 11 to 3.
7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Dong-Suk Kang, violinist, and Pascal Devoyon, pianist, in concert to benefit the Waldorf School of Princeton; Richardson Auditorium. Music by Schubert, Schumann, de Falla, and Saint-Saens.

Wednesday, November 8

3:30 p.m.: "Act Cool," Creative Theatre Workshop for young people in grades 5 through 8; Public Library.
4:30 p.m.: Lynne Sharon Schwartz, novelist, reading her own work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet in first of a series of concerts presenting the complete Beethoven string quartets; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by the Princeton University Concerts.
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, November 9

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.
3:30 p.m.: Folk tale workshop presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited for children in grades 1 through 4, Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Engendering Islands: 'Crusoe' to Coetzee," Gillian Beer, professor of English, Cambridge University; Dodds Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, November 10

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Annual football concert, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner director, and Yale University Glee Club, Fenno Health director; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Play, "Children of the Wind," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, November 11

11 a.m.: Veterans Day ceremonies, sponsored by American Legion Post 76; War Memorial, Mercer and Nassau Streets.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
7:30 p.m.: College singing group Jamboree, with the Princeton Nassoons and the Roaring Twenty, with the Yale Whiffenpoofs and Whim 'n' Rythm; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: "Spunk," adaptation of three stories by Zora Neale Hurston, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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BALLET SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Dorothy Pauch and Carolynn Klopfer, front left, are the 1989-90 Ruth Pettit Scholars at the Princeton Ballet School of Ballet. Bree Humer, at right, is the Audree Estey Scholar. In back are Karl Pettit and Lewie Kingsford, founders of the Ruth Pettit Memorial Fund, and Judith Leviton, director of Princeton Ballet.

News of the THEATRES

Bus Trip to New York To "Shirley Valentine"

The McCarter Associates are accepting reservations for a bus trip to New York City on Wednesday, November 15, to see the Broadway production *Shirley Valentine* starring Ellen Burstyn. The nonmember price is \$85, \$10 more than the member price of \$75.

Ms. Burstyn stars in this one-woman show as Shirley Valentine, a lonely, overweight housewife from Liverpool who talks nonstop to the walls of her kitchen. Her youthful happy-go-lucky spirit is trapped inside the domesticated zombie she has become. Then she is offered a trip to a Greek island with her girlfriend, and this temporary escape becomes her permanent salvation.

For information on how to become a McCarter Associate or to reserve space to see *Shirley Valentine*, call Sarah Beth Ream at 683-9100 extension 6001, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Guest Director Here For Oscar Wilde Play

Fresh from London, where his latest play, *Woman in Black*, is playing in the West End, British director Gavin Cameron-Webb is directing Oscar Wilde's, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The show will run through November 19.

After attending the London Film School and working in the advertising industry, Mr. Cameron-Webb settled in the United States and received his master of fine arts from Ohio University. He began his professional career as an actor with the Rochester Shakespeare Theatre in upstate New York, where he worked with Len Cariou and Pierre LaFevre. While there, he also started directing and adapting plays such as Pinter's *The Caretaker* and Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

Since then, he has continued his directorial career staging an eclectic mix of plays, including *The Greenhouse Keeper Died Over the Weekend*, *The Foreigner*, *Murder at the Howard Johnson's*, *Othello* (starring Jimmy Smits), and *Man and Superman*.

Tickets for *Earnest* are still available. For reservations and performance times call McCarter at 683-8000 Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Scholarships Awarded To Three Ballet Students

Princeton Ballet has announced the recipient of the sixth Audree Estey Scholarship. She is Bree Humer of Monmouth Junction. This award of merit is funded by a special endowment established upon the retirement of Princeton Ballet's founder, Audree Estey. Mr. Humer is an advanced level student at the School of Princeton Ballet and is a member of the pre-professional company — PB II.

The first recipients of the Ruth Pettit Scholarships are Carolynn Klopfer of Plainsboro and Dorothy Pauch of Pittstown. This new scholarship was created upon the establishment of the Ruth Pettit Memorial Fund, honoring Ruth Pettit, who for many years created costumes and was wardrobe mistress for Princeton Ballet. Ms. Pauch and Ms. Klopfer are advanced level dance students in the School of Princeton Ballet and will have a year's full scholarship. Both girls are members of the pre-professional company — PB II.

For further information call the Princeton Ballet office at (201) 249-1254.

Dance Theatre of Harlem Has Some Seats Available

A limited number of tickets remain for the performances by Dance Theatre of Harlem at McCarter Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The program will include Arthur Mitchell's *Holberg Suite* set to the music of Edvard Grieg, Frederic Franklin's *Sylvia Pas de Deux*, John Butler's *Othello* with music by Anton Dvorak. The evening will culminate with *Forces of Rhythm*, a new work created especially for Dance Theatre of Harlem by Louis Johnson.

The Wednesday, November 8, performance, for which the best seats are available, features *Holberg Suite*, Lester Horton's *The Beloved*, and Nijinska's *Rondo Capriccioso* with Ronald Perry dancing the role of the Prince. Dance Theatre of Harlem will wrap up its three-day engagement at McCarter with Arthur Mitchell's first ballet in 13 years, *John Henry*, celebrating the legend of this American folk hero.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on all three nights. Tickets are \$25, \$28 and \$33. For reservations call the McCarter box office, 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

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Triangle Club Presents The Musical "Grease"

The Princeton University Triangle Club will present the Broadway musical *Grease*, a reminiscent look at high school antics of the 1950's, on two successive weekends, starting Thursday, November 9. Performances will be at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead.

From 1972 to 1977 *Grease* set a new record on Broadway, with 3,388 performances in a run that took the show from the lower East side to Times Square. The lively book and score, written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, helped launch the careers of Richard Gere, John Travolta, and Jeff Conaway and Marilu Henner, who later went on to star together in the television sitcom *Taxi*.

The Princeton Triangle Club has been producing original musicals written by undergraduates since 1893, and 20 years ago the club began to produce

Continued on Next Page

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DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

The Importance of Being Earnest
By Oscar Wilde
Directed by Gavin Cameron-Webb

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Pas de Deux from "Sylvia"
Othello
Forces of Rhythm
November 8
Holberg Suite
The Beloved
Rondo Capriccioso
John Henry

Monday - Wednesday, November 6-8 at 8 pm
Tickets \$25-\$33

November 24 - December 3
Tickets \$15 - \$24

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM • THE NUTCRACKER • A CHRISTMAS CAROL • THE NUTCRACKER • DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM



ON GUARD! AGAINST TOXICS: Harry Clark, left, and Dan Berkowitz sharpen their wits in rehearsal for a mini-cabaret combining music, comedy and jabs at toxic waste, to be held Saturday, November 18, at the Arts Council Building. Two performances are planned, at 6:30 and 9, and each will be preceded by cocktails and light snacks.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

the best of the Broadway musicals as well. The diversity has helped showcase the talents of its members. Audiences from last year's *Little Shop of Horrors* will remember the booming voice of Audrey II, played by Mike McCoy '89, who has since gone on to entertain audiences at *The Cosby Show*. *Grease* will run weekends from November 9 through 19 at 171 Broadmead. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000.

Chicago Dance Company Due At State Theatre

Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company, will appear in performance at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, as part of the theater's 1989-90 dance subscription series.

Combining elements of jazz, Broadway, ballroom dancing, and classical ballet, the 15-member company will perform a program of theatrical dance works to music of Sy Oliver, Willie Nelson, Pat Metheny, and Gioacchino Rossini.

For its performance at the State Theatre, the company will perform a program of seven short repertory pieces, opening with *Line Drive*, a full-company work choreographed by Conte and Assistant Artistic Director Claire Bataille, (also

a dancer with the company) and music by jazz musicians, Pipo and Mingo Lewis. *Georgia*, another Conte work for two dancers, features music of Willie Nelson. *The Envelope*, with music of Rossini, was choreographed for the company in 1987 by David Parsons.

Two works by choreographer Lynne Taylor-Corbett, *Appearances*, with music of Pat Metheny and Lyle Mays, and *"Go!" Said Max*, with music of Robert Muczynski will follow. A new work by Daniel Ezralow, *SUPER STRAIGHT* is coming down, features synthesized music of the contemporary Dutch composer, Tom Willens. The program will close with Hubbard Street's signature piece, *The 40's*, a tribute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to music of Sy Oliver and Ralph Burns.

Tickets to the performance, priced at \$22.50, \$18.50, \$14.50 and \$10, and subscriptions for the remaining dance events including *Giselle* with the Warsaw Ballet (February 21), the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, (March 12) and the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble (March 31) and the Princeton Ballet (April 28) may be obtained by calling (201) 246-7469.

Auditions Set at MCCC For Two Productions

Auditions for Mercer College Theater productions of *Blithe Spirit* and *Winnie the Pooh* will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8, at 8

p.m. in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. Auditioners may come either night and tryout for one or both productions.

Blithe Spirit is Noel Coward's comedy about a man who accidentally conjures up his late first wife, much to the chagrin of his jealous second wife. Performances are scheduled for March 9, 10, 16, and 17. The cast includes five women and three men.

Winnie the Pooh is the classic A.A. Milne tale of the honey-loving bear and his band of stuffed-animal friends. Performances of this children's production are scheduled for February 1 through 5. Twelve roles are available, including two roles for teenagers.

Auditions are open to the public, and no preparation is required. For more information, call 586-4695.



FOLK TALE PUPPETS will present Japanese folk tales Thursday at 3:30 at the Public Library for children age 4 through grade 5. For ticket information call the Library at 924-9529.

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ENTER OUR TOTALLY WILDE ACROSTIC CHALLENGE

Are you up on your Oscar? To take the challenge just complete the acrostic below. HINT: CLUES AND ANSWERS by sheer study or come to see *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Oct. 31 to Nov. 19 there'll be clues galore onstage, in the *Earnest* playbill or in the McCarter Lobby Display Case (See our ad in this issue). Once you've finished, just pop it in the nearest mailbox by November 20, 1989. The winner of 2 (1990-91) Drama Subscriptions will be drawn on November 30. * You must be 18 or older to participate.

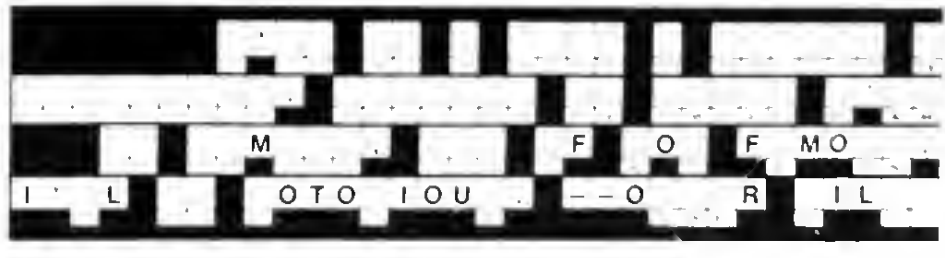
*One winner will be chosen in a random drawing of all correct entries. Winner will receive 2 full Subscriptions for McCarter's 1990-91 Drama Season. Prize notification will be by mail. All entries must be received by November 20, 1989. Entries received after the November 20 deadline will not be eligible for the prize drawing.

CLUES:

1. Movement satirized by *Punch* in 1888 as "Nincompoopania." Its slogan was "Art for Art's Sake."
_ _ _ _ _
2. Day that *The Importance of Being Earnest* previews at McCarter.
_ _ _ _ _
3. Gilbert and Sullivan parody the "Wilde Life" in this comic opera.
_ _ _ _ _
4. London university Wilde attended (1874) via scholarship.
_ _ _ _ _
5. McCarter Director for an *Earnest* production.
_ _ _ _ _
6. A Wilde *Uncle* in Budapest, a la Tom Stoppard, also ridiculous or shameless imitations.
_ _ _ _ _
7. Constance Wilde nee _____.
_ _ _ _ _
8. Where *Earnest* began life, according to a colorful governess.
_ _ _ _ _
9. A novel character _____ he never revealed his true age.
_ _ _ _ _
10. If one is a proper Victorian, one's lumps land here.
_ _ _ _ _
11. What Wilde's escapades caused in London.
_ _ _ _ _
12. All these were eaten _____ in *Earnest*.
_ _ _ _ _

YES! ENTER ME IN THE TOTALLY WILDE ACROSTIC CHALLENGE!

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Worth Winning (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Sea of Love (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Fabulous Baker Boys (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Little Thief, daily 7:20, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, Sea of Love (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Lethal Weapon II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Next of Kin (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Girl in a Swing (no rating but no one under 18 admitted), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Halloween Part V (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 2:15; Sun. 2:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15.

MEBCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Black Rain, 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater II, An Innocent Man (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater III, sex, lies and videotapes (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater IV, Shocker (R), 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:40; Theater V, Turner & Hooch (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20; starts Friday, Uncle Buck (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, War Party (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Dead Poets Society (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater VII, Fabulous Baker Boys (R), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Worth Winning (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; starting Friday, Worth Winning will be showing with Halloween Part V (R): Worth Winning Fri. 1:30, 5; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, Sun. 1:15, 3:30, Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, Halloween Fri. 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Immediate Family (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:15; Theater III, Next of Kin (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; starts Friday, The Stepfather II (R), Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Gross Anatomy (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Erik the Viking (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat. Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Old Gringo (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; starts Friday, Second Sight (PG), 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Wed. & Thurs. In Country (R), 1:30, 7:30, with A Dry White Season (R) at 4:30, 10; starts Friday, Phantom of the Opera (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Fat Man and Little Boy (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; sneak preview Sat. at 8 of Staying Together (R) instead of 7 p.m. show; Theater VII, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; sneak preview Fri. and Sat. of Dad (PG) in place of 7:30 show; Theater VIII, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Bear (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Black Rain (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Shocker (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Singing Group Jamboree Set for Yale Weekend

The Princeton Nassoons and the Princeton Roaring Twenty will sponsor a jamboree concert, "Blues in Tigertown," on Saturday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, on the Princeton University campus.

The concert will also feature two of Yale University's finest a cappella talents: the Whiffenpoofs, considered to be one of the best college singing groups in the world, and their all-female counterpart, the Whim 'N' Rhythm. These two groups will square off against the Nassoons and the Roaring Twenty in friendly musical contest after the Princeton-Yale football game.

"Blues in Tigertown" brings Princeton's oldest all-male a cappella singing group, the Nassoons, together with

Princeton's newest co-ed group, the Roaring Twenty. A mixture of tradition and innovation will set the tone for the concert, as it represents the first time that all three genres of a cappella groups - all-male, all-female and coed - will perform together in Richardson Auditorium during the Yale weekend.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$9 for the general public. For reservations, contact the Richardson Auditorium Box Office 258-5000 between 4 and 6 p.m. weekdays, or call 734-7397 for advanced sales and ticket information.

New Work by Babbitt Is Readied by Pianist

Princeton University Concerts will present pianist Robert Taub in recital Saturday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. This recital, featuring works by Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, and a new work by Princeton University composer Milton Babbitt, is the second in the "Artists in Recital" Series in the newly dedicated hall off Washington Road

Continued on Next Page

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Innovative Chamber Symphony Has Strong Musical, Cultural Identity

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton began the last year of its first decade of musical performance by maintaining its philosophy of presenting a wide range of music and incorporating guest soloists of the highest calibre. As Conductor Mark Laycock stated in his pre-concert remarks, this program presented a "continuous line of composers from 1740 to the present." Throughout the afternoon of shorter instrumental works, the ensemble also demonstrated its continued improvement over the past few years to an orchestra which emphasizes attention to musical detail and nuance.

Mr. Laycock began the afternoon with Gluck's Overture to *Orfeo et Euridice*. This work is lively in nature, and was performed with a delicate light style and flow, especially from the violins. The orchestra was responsive to each of Mr. Laycock's conducting gestures, and gave the overture the appropriate accents to indicate that it was composed to precede an opera of melodramatic nature.

The most substantial work of the afternoon was Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21. The musicians demonstrated in this work that they are capable of a wide range of dynamics, and the inner instrumental parts worked well together for blending and

clarity. Throughout this symphony, there are a number of scale passages which are repeated; these always seemed to start off a little rough, but cleared up by the second or third repetition. Mr. Laycock led his orchestra to a particularly exciting conclusion of the work.

The orchestra switched gears considerably in the next composition, presenting Darius Milhaud's *Le Boeuf sur le Toit*, a Brazilian-flavored piece. This is not a work for those preferring settled, tonal music; it contains a great deal of dissonance and unstable rhythms. The orchestra handled the change in style well, capturing the flow of a noisy, smoky, Prohibition-era cafe.

Lyrical String Playing. The second half of the program featured two stars: composer John Gibson, whose *Flights of Fancy* was performed; and cellist Paul Tobias, who was featured in the Tchaikovsky *Variations on a Rococo Theme*. As Mr. Laycock explained in his introduction to the performance, Mr. Gibson "creates long melodic lines with percolating accompaniment." This characterization was evident from the beginning of the work in the harp and celeste accompaniment which kept the piece moving forward. Mr. Laycock had prepared his ensemble meticulously for the

performance of this piece, and emphasized the lyrical string playing and percussive effects within the orchestra. Some amusing styles were seen from the percussionists, including "bowing" a cymbal with a violin bow.

The Symphony has made a strong commitment to working with top-notch instrumental soloists. Mr. Tobias has been recognized as a premiere cellist, and has performed with most major orchestras throughout the country. The Tchaikovsky *Variations on a Rococo Theme* for Violoncello and Orchestra provided him with ample opportunity to display his virtuoso playing, sensitive musicianship, and love for his instrument and the music it produces.

The eight variations range from lyrical to Baroque to saucy styles of playing, with a great deal demanded of the soloist, especially in the upper registers of the instrument, fingered from the very bottom of the fingerboard. Some of the most lyrical music was provided by duets between Mr. Tobias and flutist Jayn Rosenfeld.

The Chamber Symphony concert programs have a new look this year, with lots of bright color and design. Perhaps this is indicative of the new level of performance achieved by the ensemble over

the past few years, as they close out their first decade. The mind-boggling contemporary repertoire of the past few seasons, as well as the Middle East tour, have honed the orchestra's collective skills to raise it beyond the level of a "chamber ensemble in a small town which happens to be between two big cities" to an innovative and accurate orchestra with a strong cultural and musical identity.

The next performance of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton will be on January 14, 1990, and will feature music of Mozart, Biber, and Stravinsky. Ticket information can be obtained by calling (609) 497-0020.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Taub, a 1977 graduate of Princeton, is a leader in the new generation of virtuoso pianists. Since his New York debut at Alice Tully Hall in 1981, Mr. Taub has performed extensively in the United States and appeared at numerous festivals including the Geneva International Summer Festival, the Ravel Festival in Bordeaux, and the Musica Nova in Glasgow. He has recorded extensively and won the "Record of the Year" award from Opus Magazine in the solo piano category.

He has been the winner of a number of international prizes, including the Peabody-Mason award of Boston. On that occasion, he was not only the unanimous choice of the jury, but also the youngest contestant, meeting the minimum age requirement by only six days. Mr. Taub has just been appointed the Blodgett Artist-in-Residence at Harvard University, an appointment which entails a week of performances and master classes four times during each year. Mr. Taub will begin the recital with the Sonata in D Major, op. 28, by Ludwig van Beethoven. He will continue



Robert Taub

with the Sonata No. 9 in F Major, op. 68, by the Russian composer Alexander Scriabin. The work, subtitled "Black Mass", vacillates between frenzy and lyricism employing complex cross-rhythms and harmony.

The highlight of the evening will be the performance of a new work especially composed for and dedicated to Robert Taub by Princeton University Prof. Emeritus Milton Babbitt. The work, entitled *Emblems (Ars Emblematica)*, will receive its formal world premiere in London later in November. The program will conclude with two compositions by Chopin: the Nocturne in E-flat op. 55, no. 2, and the Sonata in B Minor, op. 58.

Seating for the recital is unreserved. Tickets at \$10 general admission and \$2 for students (with ID) are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, open 4 to 6 Monday through Friday. Telephone reservations may be made with Visa and MasterCard by calling 285-5000.

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Tokyo String Quartet to Play All 16 Beethoven String Quartets Here

The special affinity between the Tokyo String Quartet and Princeton chamber music enthusiasts will be demonstrated anew on Wednesday, November 8, when the Tokyo will play the first in a series of six concerts devoted to the performance of the complete Beethoven quartets.

Presented as Series II by the Princeton University Concerts, the performance will take place in Richardson Auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. In addition, the quartet plans to record the complete Beethoven cycle for RCA Victor Red Seal here.

The Tokyo is celebrating its 20th anniversary; the Princeton University Concerts series is in its 95th season. Both anniversaries are reason enough to schedule a rare opportunity to observe the development of a composer's genius throughout his life. But according to Nathan Randall, Princeton University Concerts manager, the opportunity to schedule the Tokyo String Quartet, acclaimed for its superb technical command and incisive interpretations, is the result of circumstance and the close relationship between the Tokyo and Barbara Sand of Princeton.

Early Appearance. In 1973, still fairly new to American audiences, the Tokyo came to Princeton to play in the Princeton University Summer Concerts — founded by Mrs. Sand. The quartet was warmly received, and other appearances on that series as well as the regular Princeton University Concerts and Music-at-McCarter followed.

In August, 1983, to mark the 10th anniversary of its first appearance on the Summer Concerts and in appreciation of the attentiveness of Princeton audiences, the Tokyo gave a rehearsal concert in a private



A TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS: Members of the Tokyo String Quartet, are, from left, Peter Oundjian, first violin; Kikuei Ikeda, second violin; Sadao Harada, cello; and Kazuhiko Isomura, viola. On Wednesday, November 8, on the Princeton University Concerts Series, they will be performing the first of six concerts in which they will play all 16 of the Beethoven string quartets in Richardson Auditorium.

home of works it had not yet performed in public. Then, in July, 1988, to mark the 25th anniversary of the Summer Concerts, the Tokyo performed a special concert in Richardson, telling Mrs. Sand and the Summer Concerts Committee it would accept less than its usual fee as its way of saying thank you for having been accorded the opportunity to perform when it was still an unknown ensemble.

The concert was held on a very hot night, and Richardson was jammed — every seat taken and the upper gallery lined with standees. Many disappointed people were turned away out of concern for fire safety, Mr. Randall recalls. "The Tokyo played magnificently," he adds, "and it was clear to us that there are

great many people in Princeton who want to hear this group."

Later that year, at a meeting of the program committee of the Princeton University Concerts Committee, Edward Cone, professor of music, emeritus, suggested one of the upcoming series be devoted to the complete Beethoven quartet cycle. According to Prof. Cone, the Beethoven cycle was performed more or less regularly on the Princeton University Concerts during the 1930s and 40s, frequently by the Budapest String Quartet.

Princeton Favored. The committee discussed several different string quartets before selecting the Tokyo, which gave its first performance of the Beethoven quartets at the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival in Connecticut in 1986. The quartet repeated the cycle at the 92nd Street Y in New York City to critical acclaim, and at the Ravinia and Israel Festivals and at Yale University.

According to Mrs. Sand, the Tokyo has been invited to perform the complete Beethoven cycle in numerous locations during its 20th anniversary year, but has selected Princeton because of its appreciation for the intensity with which Princeton audiences listen to chamber music — coupled with its high regard for the acoustics of Richardson Auditorium.

"The Tokyo is very happy with the sound they get here," Mr. Randall says. The quartet came to Princeton last May to make some sound checks and recorded Schubert's D minor Quartet D.180, *Death and the Maiden*, in September. Other groups have also praised the acoustics of Richardson. "Everyone who comes here tells me that the wonderful thing about Richardson is that they can hear each other on stage," he adds.

The Tokyo is also recording the complete quartets of Schubert in this anniversary year, and last summer per-

formed that composer's quartet cycle at both the Hohenems Festival in Austria and the Schleswig-Holstein Festival in Germany. Highlights of the anniversary season are performances in all of New York City's major halls and three European tours. The Tokyo is also Artist-in-Residence at Yale University and at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Sold Out. To no one's surprise, the Tokyo's Beethoven cycle at Richardson is sold out by subscription. Standing room or individual tickets may be available the day of the concert or at the door. The Richardson box office is open weekdays from 4 to 6; the phone number is 258-5000.

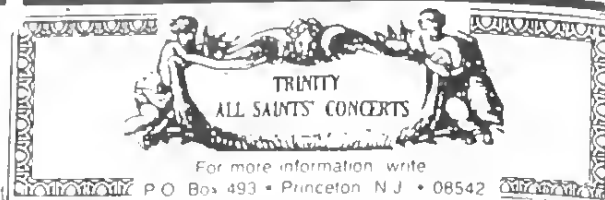
The program will begin with the String Quartet in B-flat, op. 18, no. 6, the last of Beethoven's first set of six quartets, composed between 1798 and 1800. The Quartet in B-flat, op. 130, which premiered in Vienna in 1826 with the new ending Beethoven wrote in place of the *grosse fuge*, is the next work on the program.

The concert will close with the Quartet in E minor, op. 59, no. 2, a product of Beethoven's middle period and the second of three quartets dedicated to Count Razumkovsky.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Pro Musica Bravely Begins Season with Contemporary Choral Music

Brave is the musical soul who begins the season with a concert comprised solely of 20th-century music. For the first concert of Princeton Pro Musica's second decade, perhaps Music Director Frances Slade wanted to state her commitment to contemporary American choral music right up front.

Faced with tough audience competition from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's *War Requiem*, Ms. Slade undauntedly led her 90-plus voice ensemble in a performance of two substantial 20th-century American choral works: Dave Brubeck's *The Light in the Wilderness*, and Dominick Argento's *Jonah and the Whale*.

Saturday night's concert in Richardson Auditorium opened with the Brubeck piece, a work in eight short movements, whose text is adapted from the Bible and augmented by Dave and Iola Brubeck. Perhaps because of the inherent flaws in presenting a large chorus in Richardson Auditorium, the stage was set with a great deal of space between conductor and singers. This communication gap may have been the cause of a number of sloppy entrances heard periodically throughout the piece.

However, this performance revealed that there is another new addition to the Pro Musica forces this year. Ms. Slade has made the first inroads into incorporating a core of paid singers into the previously all-volunteer ensemble, and its effect is most evident in the tenor section. Just the addition of two top-quality, well-trained voices has smoothed out and strengthened the sectional sound considerably.

The Brubeck piece did not seem to be hard on the voices, and it is a credit to Ms. Slade's work with the ensemble that the sopranos, although fewer in number than the other sections, did not become strident or weak in the upper register.

Compositionally, this piece starts off rather non-descriptly, lacking the jazz bite one would expect from Dave Brubeck, the King of the 5/4 meter. Ms. Slade's ensemble demon-

strated throughout the performance that their diction was well-schooled, and whatever trepidation any of them may have felt beforehand about the trickier rhythms was not evident.

Baritone Kevin Deas performed the solo role of Jesus. Having toured with the Dave Brubeck Quartet in the past, Mr. Deas is well experienced in performing Brubeck's music. The vocal solo lines of this work are well suited for the baritone voice, and Mr. Deas ably presented this role to the audience, with a good, solid sound, especially in the upper register.

Although there are sections of this work which demonstrate effective choral writing, the piece does not really take off in true Brubeck style until the last movement. The piece is orchestrated with organ and percussion, and several sections display some interesting effects between organ registration, choice of percussion instrument, and solo voice. However, it was clear in the last movement in particular that the ensemble sound needed a bit more bite to keep the variety, since there was little diversity in the choral writing.

Significant Composer Following the intermission, Princeton Pro Musica presented a work which not only erased any weaknesses of the Brubeck piece from one's memory, but also introduced a significant choral composer to the Princeton audience. In a pre-concert "Meet the Composer" lecture, Minnesota composer Dominick Argento claimed he first had the idea for setting the story of Jonah and the Whale almost 40 years ago. Between then and the actual setting of the piece on paper in 1973, *Jonah and the Whale* grew to incorporate not only Biblical passages, but also sea shanties, work songs, and a good old Protestant hymn, all molded into the framework of a 14th century English poem.

A good oratorio tells a story, and a good story comes to life while traveling to the ears of the listener. Mr. Argento's interpretation of this Biblical fable creates vivid imagery and characters which seem to

one of his other hats as pianist to present the program.

Mr. Mallach, who is also a composer, has recently returned from Italy, where he completed research on the book he is currently writing about Mascagni. He will discuss the life and works of the Italian composer, whose first opera, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, was written for a competition in 1889.

leap out of the music and take on lives of their own, often making *Indiona Jones* seem somewhat dull by comparison. The 14th-century poem from which most of the text is extracted is a literary treasure; when adapting the old language into contemporary lyrics, Mr. Argento kept the vast amount of alliteration in the poem. God, for instance, is referred to as the "Master of Mankind, wise in all matters, ever wakeful and waiting, (who) works at will," and Jonah's sea-faring nemesis is described as a "wild wallowing whale."

Whale Gets Best Music. Mr. Argento has built much of the piece around the theory of "three" to reflect the Holy Trinity. The Voice of God, sung by Kevin Deas (in a rare opportunity to portray 2/3 of the Holy Trinity in a single evening), is backed by three trombones, both Jonah and God are characterized by different types of triads, and the entire piece is written in the key of E flat, which has three flats in the key signature.

In Mr. Argento's own words, "The whale gets the most gorgeous music in my piece" and from the moment that the great fish, "beaten up from the abyss, by that boat was floating," one is transported by the orchestration to a magnificent sea, to await the fate of the whale and Jonah, who remained "seated in its stomach, safe and secure."

An unseen narrator, portrayed by renowned arts commentator Martin Bookspan, kept the story moving along, while the choral ensemble functioned often as a "Greek chorus," providing vocal commentary and setting musical scenes. As the Voice of God, Kevin Deas was authoritative and vocally sound, while tenor Brian Meneely sang the role of Jonah with lyricism and credibility as a perplexed individual trying to do the right thing in God's eyes.

More than relying on the strengths of the individual performing components, this piece is built on the sum of its parts. The narrator must be timed exactly with the music, the brass

The opera became a sensation at its premiere the following year. It remains today Mascagni's most famous composition. Various selections of Mascagni's music will be performed.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. and is free to the public. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. For more information, call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

Pre-Schoolers' Concert In Little Orchestra Society

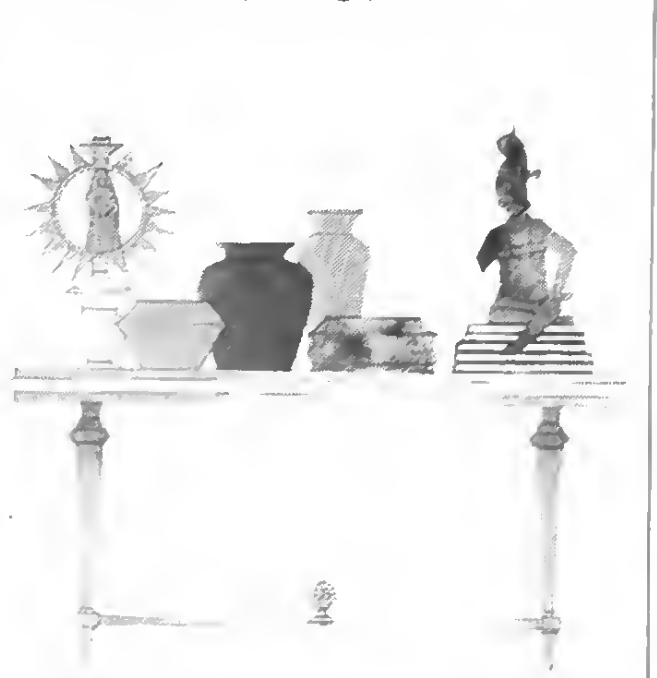
New York City's Little orchestra Society, led by Music Director Dino Anagnost, will bring the second in its series of three "Lolli-Pops for Little Ones" concerts to the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Sunday at 2. The series is designed to introduce children ages 3 to 5 to the symphony orchestra.

The program features percussion arrangements of musical numbers ranging from Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" and cartoon theme music to the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker* ballet and the "Toreador Song" from the opera *Carmen* by Bizet.

Ticket prices are \$10 for children and \$5 for adults. To order tickets, call the State Theatre's Ticket Central at (201) 276-7469 any time between noon and 6 p.m.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Compositions of Mascagni At Dorothea's House

The music of Pietro Mascagni will be performed at Dorothea's House on Sunday. Alan Mallach, a housing consultant and planner, will don

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IT'S NEW To Us

History and Service Highlight Nassau Inn

"Our goal is to have the Nassau Inn considered one of the great inns of America and to be known especially for the outstanding quality of its food and beverages," comments Innkeeper Nelson Zager. "The interaction with guests and having Princeton know we are in the heart of the community and involved in the community is what we want to emphasize," he continues.

In keeping with the inn's tradition, Mr. Zager and owner Collins Development Corporation have embarked on a major renovation program which will continue over the next few years. "We started restoration of the original wing to enhance the Colonial atmosphere," explains Mr. Zager. "We purchased a collection of antique hand-made quilts (each made in New Jersey), Colonial drapes, dust ruffles, wall coverings and carpeting for each of the 108 rooms in this wing.

"These rooms are a little smaller than those in some hotels," he continues, "but this is part of their appeal. People like their charm. As a matter of fact, many guests ask for a specific room when they come and would be upset if they couldn't have it. They have a certain association with a room. It can have a special feeling they respond to."

Additional refurbishment to the 117-room inn includes period wainscoting, new carpeting and restoration of the floor in the lobby, as well as a state-of-the-art computer system.

An interesting historical footnote is the return of the original Nassau Inn sign, thought to have been lost in the inn's 1937 building renovation. The 17-foot long by two-foot wide sign was actually stolen as a prank by members of the Princeton University Class of '37 and was anonymously returned last

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CHEF OF THE YEAR: Don Woods, named Chef of the Year by *Chaine des Rotisseurs*, shows off three of his signature dishes in the Nassau Inn's Palmer Restaurant.

February. In honor of the occasion, the inn gave a banquet for class members and Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond issued an "official" pardon. The sign now hangs over a new set of doors at the inn's motor entrance.

Such attention to the inn's past and the focus on its tradition are important, both to guests and to the community, believes Mr. Zager.

Witness to Change. Though the inn is fully a part of modern day 1989 Princeton, history and heritage play big role in its appeal. Dating back to 1756 when the original building was constructed at 52 Nassau Street, the inn has been a part of, and witness to, the changes and growth of both Princeton and the nation.

Originally a private home, it became known as the Sign of the College in 1769. Some years later, the inn welcomed signers of the Declaration of Independence, who stopped on their way to Philadelphia. In 1783, national leaders were guests at the inn while the Continental Congress met at Nassau Hall.

Sometime in the 1800s, a picture of the Nassau Hall was hung over the front door, and the name was officially changed to the Nassau Inn. Also during that time, the inn was recognized as the most convenient

halfway point between New York and Philadelphia. Thirty teams of horses were changed daily at the inn as four stage coach companies ran service between the two cities.

The inn has also seen many changes in its immediate neighborhood. In 1896, The College of New Jersey became Princeton University, and Nassau Street was paved for the first time. In 1937, the original building, along with others on Nassau Street, was torn down during the construction of Palmer Square. Called the Nassau Tavern, the inn with 49 rooms, reopened in its present location in the center of Palmer Square. Sometime in the 1960, the name again became the Nassau Inn.

Fortunately, a few pieces from the 1756 building were preserved, including a mantel, with the words "Rest Traveler Rest and Banish Thought of Care. Drink to Thy Friends and Recommend Them Here" carved into the wood. This is now seen over the fireplace in The Tap Room.

That famous room and restaurant, one of the most popular spots at the inn, is also known for its celebrated Yankee Doodle mural. Painted by Norman Rockwell, it has captivated visitors to The Tap Room, and the artist himself later stayed at the inn and saw the mural in place.

Famous Guests. The inn's guests include people from all walks of life — from Joe DiMaggio to Albert Einstein. Among the first travelers to stop at the inn were Paul Revere, George Washington and James Madison. Washington Irving also came, as did later literary luminaries Booth Tarkington, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Peter Benchley and Joyce Carol Oates. Two Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin D., stayed, and Presidents Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and John Kennedy were also guests. Princeton University alumni Bill Bradley, Jimmy Stewart and Thomas Kean have returned, and Grace Kelly, Gregory Peck and Paul Newman have caused nonchalant Princetonians to take notice. Foreign guests have included Indira Gandhi, King Hussein, Golda Meir and Fidel Castro.

But Mr. Zager talks of the long line of not-so-famous guests to whom the inn has appealed over the years and who continue to return. "There are a lot of memories over the past 230 years," he remarks. "The inn has touched people in all facets of their lives. There could be the guest who had his first beer in The Tap Room long ago, or the couple celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

These associations are strong and special."

Princeton University alumni are frequent visitors, he reports. "There's a lot of nostalgia for them. One alumn came back to The Tap Room and was annoyed to find that the table where he had carved his initials had been moved. We moved it back to its proper setting."

Since Mr. Zager and his wife Beth came to the inn as innkeepers in July 1988, they have tried to blend the inn's unique charm with the modern conveniences of a 1989 hotel. Aside from the restoration of the original wing, they have emphasized the three restaurants, Palmer's, The Tap Room and The Greenhouse, and also personal interaction between employees and guests. "An innkeeper is much more involved with both employees and guests than a general manager is. It's much more personal," says Mr. Zager, who had formerly been with Hyatt hotels for 14 years and before that with the Hilton organization.

Never a Doubt. Growing up in Los Angeles and later attending the University of Nevada

Continued on Next Page



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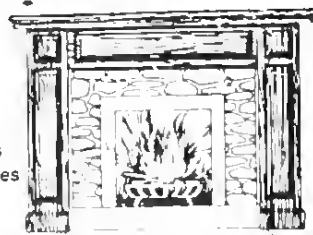
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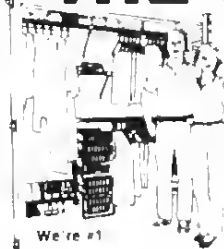
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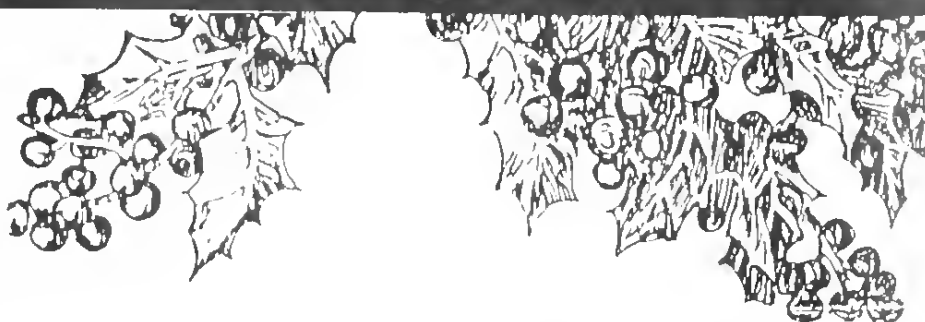
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Hotel School, he recalls that he was always fascinated with hotels. "There are two important things about hotels. One, people come to hotels to have a good time. They are in a good frame of mind. It's up to us to see that they feel the same way when they leave.

"Two, we're open 365 days a year. Our days off are not the traditional Saturday and Sunday. We take a day off when we can. You have to love coming to work every day. It's a new challenge every day. We live the job. It's not 9 to 5.

"I was intrigued with the inn and with the area," he continues. "The inn went from an independent inn when the University owned it to being part of a chain. The chain stripped away some of the things people associated with inns, some of the personal things. We are trying to restore that feeling.

"This is a unique place," he adds. "One-third of the employees have been here 20 years. Some have been here more than 30, and their parents before them. One of the major things is making employees realize their importance to the inn. This is crucial. I enjoy dealing with people, both the guests and the employees. I like the interaction, being able to roll up your sleeves and work with the employees. Thanksgiving will find me working the door of the Ballroom."



CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES ... and milk are the finishing touches in the Nassau Inn's refurbished Colonial wing guest rooms, one of which is shown here. The cookies and milk arrive when the antique quilt is turned down for the night.

Mr. Zager has also added a number of key people to the staff, including executive chef, Don Woods. "We have tried to get the most talented people we could," he explains. "I attracted people here for the same reasons I came. We had worked for chain operations, but we wanted to be able to create quality and not be guided totally by profit.

"Our executive chef Don Woods studied under three of the top chefs in the world. He brings a special style of cuisine to our inn. We call it American regional cuisine. It changes seasonally, and we feature many New Jersey food products on the menu.

Room. Jazz vocalist/pianist Barbara Trent sings Thursday evenings 9 to midnight; singer/guitarist Lovey Williams appears from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and Saturday the Jeanie Byrson Band performs from 9 to midnight.

Continued on Next Page

"Don is also a master in carving blown sugar figurines (similar to blown glass). We just sent him to school to learn this European technique, and every table in Palmer's will have one of these figurines for decoration.

"He was just on CNN TV, taping one of the Great Chefs of America," continues Mr. Zager, "and he and Palmer's will also be in the February issue of Bon Appetit. He was named 1989 'Chef of the Year' and a dinner he created was awarded 'Dinner of the Year' by the world class culinary institution, Chaine des Rotisseurs."

Fresh Ingredients. Fresh ingredients are emphasized in the dishes served at the Nassau Inn. "We use lots of fresh produce. We don't use frozen products here," he says. "We even churn our own butter at Palmer's and make our own bread and ice cream.

"This November, we'll celebrate Apple Month. We'll have a large variety of apple dishes on the menu. Everything you ever thought of about apples — fritters, dumplings, cobblers, etc. Also, after Thanksgiving, Palmer's will be filled with gingerbread figures. It will be like walking through a fairy tale."

Mr. Zager says that having served 2000 last year, the inn expects many diners on Thanksgiving. He adds, "We're trying something new for this Thanksgiving. We're serving turkey dinners in The Tap Room. A 10-pound turkey that will feed five sells for \$99. You can eat it here and take home the leftovers. A 20-pound turkey costs \$149. You can also order a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and just pick it up and have it at home. We have a lot of requests already."

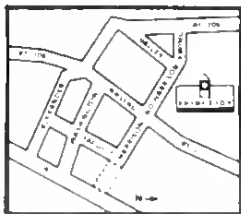
The inn's three restaurants do a big business both with guests and area residents. The elegant Palmer's is open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and for Sunday brunch 11 to 2. The informal Tap Room is open Monday through Thursday 11:30 to 1 a.m., until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and until midnight on Sunday. The Greenhouse, overlooking Palmer Square, serves breakfast, 7 to 11:30; lunch 11:30 to 5 and dinner 5 to 10.

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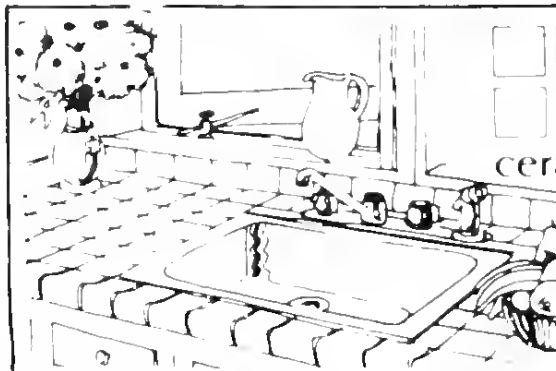
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Nelson A. Zager
Innkeeper

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Additional entertainment includes pianist Steve Kramer, who appears in the Lobby Lounge every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. and at Palmer's Sunday brunch.

The inn is also known for catering, explains Mr. Zager. "We're doing a party for 170 people who had the same party last year at Versailles," he says. "We can provide the food, the ambiance - we have it all here. This is also an exclusive place for business retreats," he continues. "Some groups have been coming to us for 26 years. People come from all over, and groups generally book two years in advance."

"We're very optimistic and enthusiastic," he adds. "Our banquet department is up 30% in sales and Palmer's sales are up 65%. Next year should be the best year the inn has ever had. Bookings are three times what they were last year."

In accordance with the importance it places on its role in the community, the inn is continuing traditions that people have come to look forward to. "After the Tic Tac Toe Halloween parade when the kids parade in costume on Nassau Street and Palmer Square, they end up on the green, and we have cookies, cider and ice cream for them, as well as a big carved pumpkin," explains Mr. Zager.

"Also, the day after Thanksgiving, we hold a tree-lighting ceremony outside and then invite the town into the inn for hot cider and cookies by the fireplace. We always have real fires in the fireplaces. We also have Santa Claus for the kids and ice cream and other refreshments."

"Christmas Eve dinner at the inn has also become a tradition," he adds. "More and more people are joining us here for that. The inn is always decorated in an old-fashioned style at holiday time, and special dishes are created for the Christmas season."

The Nassau Inn has always been a special place in Princeton, and Mr. Zager is working hard to see that it will continue to be so. "I really enjoy being here," he remarks. "I think we can be one of the finest inns in the country. We've come a long way, and we have more work to do, but this is such a great place. It has all the appeal of an old inn, but the conveniences of today. Guests can look out their windows and see green and trees and also have the ease of shopping at Palmer Square right here. There is airport transportation just out the door. We look forward to being here a long time."

Rooms at the Nassau Inn start at \$79. For information and/or reservations, call 921-7500.

—Jean Stratton

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Two Campus Exhibits: Botanical Studies & Central European Drawings

Gorlands of Flowers

Princeton University Library's Leonard L. Milberg Gallery is the setting for "An Oak Spring Garland," a collection of botanical books, prints and drawings from Mrs. Paul Mellon's library in Upperville, Virginia. The exhibit is a chastening reminder that technology does not always improve upon what it replaces.

In the past, as today, many botanical publications served as sales tools for plant growers. The meticulously described floral portraits that filled the

ART

pages of these early catalogs transformed them into works of art thanks to the special talents of the botanical artist. Alas, today's garden catalogs, ablaze though they are with lush photographs, rise to little more than their primary purpose — sales catalogs.

The plants and flowers in these early books are not only rendered with keen accuracy, but the artist (often self-taught) delights in turning each study into a balanced, harmonious composition. Leaves, blossoms, seed pods and buds are often used like tiny punctuation marks to fill empty corners.

Here is a panorama of garden history, from the 16th century to the present. Original drawings, etchings, water-

FLOWER STUDIES: A watercolor by Vincent Laurensz van der Vinne the elder in Princeton University's Milberg Gallery.

colors, illustrated botanical books and manuscripts portray overall garden design as well as the flowers and plants in them.

Some names will be familiar. Beatrix Potter is represented

by a watercolor of a little garden in which Peter Rabbit would be quite at home. Floral artist Pierre Joseph Bedoute, protegee of Empress Josephine, is also here, as is Jean Jacques Rousseau.

There's a page from Linnaeus' *Hortus Cliffortianus*, a garden catalog that later became a cornerstone of the botanist's system of taxonomical classification.

Tulip Craze Bits of historical lore also capture the interest. The 17th-century tulip craze, which led to reckless speculation in bulbs, is recalled by a copy of Dutch artist Jacob Marrel's *A tulip book*, while *A Curious Herbal*, an assemblage of floral watercolors, was published in 1735 by one Elizabeth Blackwell to rescue her husband from debtor's prison. And there's a letter from Thomas Jefferson, a devoted gardener among much else, thanking his correspondent for the gift of a pumpkin seed.

An early 18th-century drawing of sunflowers invites comparison with Van Gogh's later rendering of the same flower. Each artist captures the essence of the flower — the earlier one by precisely defining each vein with highly controlled strokes, the Impressionist, with thick daubs of paint.

A gouache by Margaret Mee, the intrepid English artist who died just last year, is one of the few current examples of the genre. Well into her 80s, Mee continued with increasing urgency her journeys up the Amazon, cataloging plants that are disappearing with the destruction of the rain forests.

Like these endangered plants, botanical artists with the gift of combining technique with artistry also seem to be disappearing. A pity.

European Drawing

Bach, Handel, Mozart, Goethe, Schiller, Kant — familiar names from the 18th century world of music, literature and philosophy.

But Maulbertsch? Schwanthaler? Zingg? Though these visual artists were known to their contemporaries, their shadow across time has been almost nonexistent. For a variety of reasons, 18th-century Central European visual arts have always been seen as in-

ferior to those of the Age of Durer, and remain, overall, largely uncharted terrain.

This is a view that this exhibit, at the Princeton Art Museum through December 3, hopes to redress.

Like its predecessor ("Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire 1540-1680"), the exhibit covers art from Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. More than 100 drawings, drawn from prestigious American museums and private collections, include peasant scenes, landscapes, portraits, designs for decorative projects, book designs and sculptors' drawings.

In the 18th century, drawing was considered the foundation of all the visual arts, and linear composition was favored over color.

Today, having come to accept the leanest sketch as a finished work of art (and often a pricey one, at that), it's well to be reminded that 200 years ago, drawings were usually preliminary studies, meant only as preparatory steps to the creation of a work in another medium — a fresco, an oil painting, an engraving, a sculpture, an architectural ornament.

Helpful Catalog. Over time, however, drawings began to be admired just for themselves, for their immediacy and vitality, not just the end for which they were made.

The illustrated catalog is enormously helpful in guiding viewers through, what for most, will be unfamiliar areas (and eras). Thomas DaCosta Kauffmann's informative (and mercifully, extremely readable) introduction sets the

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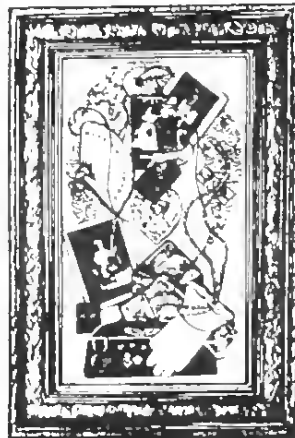
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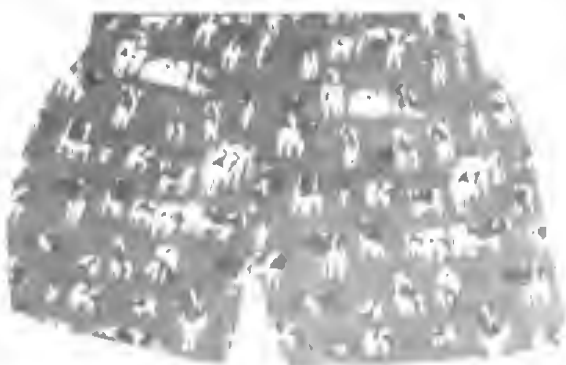
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

works in their historical and artistic context, explains each drawing's function (i.e. preliminary study or independent work) and the evolution of the many styles.

Different techniques taught in the academies of the time led to extreme differences. A semi-nude by J.M. Schmutzer, for instance, titled *Academic Study*, is highly mannered, while a similar *Academic Study* by Caspar Franz Sambach could stand in for a David Hockney.

Similarly, a self-portrait by Johann Gottlieb Prestel, done with aggressive strokes of black chalk and grey ink, might easily have been executed by some artist in today's line-up. Alternatively, Anton Raphael Mengs' "The Lamentation," a chalk study of the crucifixion, thought to have been a preliminary study, stands as a beautiful, "finished" work of art.

Who knows? If this exhibit succeeds in resurrecting these "lost" artists, maybe the name Georg Anton Urlaub will one day have the same recognition value as, say, Peter Paul Reubens.

—Marion Burdick

Furniture-Painting Workshop at Arts Council

A one-day workshop in the art of furniture painting will take place from 9 to 4 on Saturday, November 11, at The Arts Council. Barbara Ansell, who makes and sells hand-painted furniture, will be the instructor.

This hands-on workshop will provide instruction in the techniques of marbelizing, stenciling and hand-painting designs on furniture. Participants are asked to bring one small wooden piece of furniture, such as a chair, end table, box, or any other piece easily carried by one person. Unfinished furniture is preferable, although a piece needing light sanding is acceptable. The furniture will be primed in class, and by the end of the day each participant will have an original piece of hand-painted furniture.

Interested persons may register in person or by mail with The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542. A registration fee of \$65 for nonmembers and \$55 for Arts Council members includes all materials, except for furniture. Class size is limited to 10 students. For more information, call 924-8777.

RAPHAEL DONNER: "Kneeling nude figure and two studies of angels" is part of the exhibit, "Central European Drawings 1680-1800," currently at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Exhibits

The season's second show at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will display the drawings of six architects: Lisa Fischetti, Sanda Ilescu, Louise Schiller, Celia Scott, Sharon Tarantino and Julia Wirick. It has been titled "The Great, Good Place."

The public is invited to an artists' reception on Friday from 5 to 7. The show will continue until December 15 and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The New Jersey branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its biennial State art show in the lobby of Carnegie Center Building 210 from November 7 through December 1. This is a mixed-media show open to all New Jersey Pen Women. An opening reception for the artists and guests will be held Thursday, November 9 from 5:30 to 7:30, when the State winners will be announced.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, will

present an exhibition of recent pastels by Thomas George, "Spring and Fall," featuring pastels created in the early-morning hours on the grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study and Mountain Lakes.

Mr. George was honored in 1987 with a retrospective exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum. A major museum show of recent large paintings and garden pastels will open at the Hood Museum, Dartmouth College. His works are in many public and private collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Guggenheim Museum, the National Museum of American Art, the Tate Gallery, the National Gallery in Oslo, the San Francisco Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, the Delaware Art Museum, Princeton University Art Museum, Yale Art Museum, and the New Jersey State Museum.

The exhibition will run from November 8 through December 9. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 11 to 5, and by appointment.

STUART SHOWS ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS: This graphite drawing by architect Julia Wirick is among the works to be on display from Friday through December 14 at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School. Six architects will be featured.

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Garrett's Running, Receiving and Passing Bury Harvard; Tigers and Yale Remain Undefeated in Ivy League Play

The Princeton football team, itself a pleasant surprise all season long, found the element of surprise to be a useful weapon in its 28-14 defeat of Harvard last Saturday at Cambridge, Mass.

Eschewing the ball-control offensive strategy they have employed all year, the Tigers shocked the Crimson with touchdown passes of 70 and 68 yards in the first quarter to jump out to a 14-0 lead. The first of the scores came on Princeton's initial play from scrimmage, the second on the second

1989 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS									
Ivy League			Overall						
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct	
Princeton	4	0	0	1.000	5	1	1	.833	
Yale	4	0	0	1.000	6	1	0	.857	
Penn	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667	
Harvard	2	2	0	.500	2	5	0	.285	
Cornell	1	2	0	.333	3	3	0	.500	
Brown	1	2	0	.333	1	6	0	.143	
Dartmouth	1	2	0	.333	2	5	0	.285	
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	0	7	0	.000	

Last Saturday's Scores					This Saturday's Games				
Princeton	28	Harvard	14		Princeton	at	Penn		
Dartmouth	28	Cornell	14		Cornell	at	Yale		
Yale	23	Penn	22		Dartmouth	at	Columbia		
Bucknell	27	Columbia	12		Harvard	at	Brown		
Holy Cross	49	Brown	13						

*No ESPN Game This Saturday

SPORTS

play of a later possession. Together, they dealt the Cantabs a blow from which the ferocious Tiger defense never allowed them to recover.

Princeton's convincing triumph before a sun-baked Harvard Stadium crowd of 22,300 and an ESPN national television audience was its fourth in a row and improved its record to 5-1-1 on the season, 4-0 in the Ivy League. By staying unbeaten in league play, the Tigers retained a share of the Ivy lead with Yale, which is also 4-0 after handing Penn its first league loss of the year, a 23-22 setback Saturday at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn. Harvard, meanwhile, fell to 2-5 (2-2 Ivies).

Princeton will square off against Penn in a crucial contest this Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The Quakers must win to keep alive their hopes of defending the 1988 league co-championship. A Tiger victory, on the other hand, would set up a Palmer Stadium showdown with Yale November 11 for the Big Three and Ivy titles.

In the days leading up to last Saturday's battle at Harvard, there had been some concern

that the Tigers might be looking past the struggling Crimson to the big games with Penn and Yale. The Princeton offense laid those fears to rest in a hurry, though, grabbing the advantage before most of the spectators had settled into their seats.

Harvard punted away its first possession of the game, and on the very next snap, standout halfback Judd Garrett took a pitch from quarterback Joel Sharp, ran to the right and, unloading the first pass of his varsity career, hit a wide-open Scott Gibbs down the right sideline at the Harvard 42. The Tiger wideout outran a flock of defenders into the end zone to complete a 70-yard touchdown play and give Princeton a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game.

Tiger coach Steve Tosches indicated afterward that the trick play had been in the works for some time.

"We settled on it around Thursday," said Tosches. "You need that kind of thing at the start of the game. We knew that Harvard was a very aggressive team. It's a sucker play."

Tosches's counterpart, Harvard coach Jne Restic, faulted his secondary for not guarding against the long ball. "That play should never go," he fumed.

ed. "I don't care who's running it or when they're running it. There is no way you should get beat on a play like that."

Burned Again, Garrett burned the overplaying Harvard defense again 12 minutes later, this time as a receiver. On first-and-20 from the Tiger 32, Sharp found Garrett open down the right sideline around the Harvard 30. The versatile star snared Sharp's spiral by his fingertips and, without breaking stride, beat two would-be tacklers to the goal line. The 68-yard score, along with Chris Lutz's extra point, boosted the Princeton lead to 14-0 as the first quarter drew to a close.

Harvard's offense finally got untracked midway through the second period, driving 70 yards in 14 plays and posting its first points on a seven-yard keeper by quarterback Tim Perry. But Brian Kotz's PAT kick sailed wide left, leaving the score at 14-6.

It didn't stay that way for long. Garrett ran five straight times to start the Tigers' next drive, and on the seventh play, Sharp connected with Gibbs over the middle for a 35-yard touchdown pass and a 21-6 lead with 4:26 left until halftime. Harvard threatened once more before the intermission, but halfback Silas Myers fumbled away a pitchout at the Princeton 2 to halt the drive.

The Tiger offense cooled off considerably in the second half, losing two fumbles and having a spectacular 71-yard touchdown run by Garrett partially

nullified by a clipping penalty. But with Princeton's swarming defense holding Harvard to an astounding minus-7 yards in the third quarter, it hardly mattered.

In the face of relentless pressure from the Tiger front four of Renard Charity, Rick Emery, Steve Hillegeist and Steve Schidt, Perry had a miserable afternoon, completing only 14 of 30 passes for 145 yards. He was also sacked seven times and threw one interception.

Defense "Tremendous". "Our defense turned in a tremendous effort," said Tosches. "I thought we did a good job of chasing that quarterback around all day."

While Harvard sputtered, Princeton picked up an insurance touchdown late in the third quarter. Sophomore fullback Chris Hallihan, who rushed eight times for a career-high 65 yards, rambled 31 yards to the Harvard 1 to set up an acrobatic scoring dive by Garrett, who thus recorded a unique triple play — one touchdown each by passing, receiving and rushing.

For his spectacular efforts, which included 148 yards rushing on 24 carries and four pass receptions for 120 yards, Garrett was named the Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week and the ECAC Co-offensive Player of the Week.

The Crimson made a belated attempt to get back into the game, mounting a protracted fourth-quarter drive that culminated in a five-yard touchdown run around end by reserve tailback Adam Lazare-White with 7:33 to go. Perry then passed to Myers for a two-point conversion to narrow the score to 28-14. But the Cantabs couldn't cash in on their next possession, eventually turning

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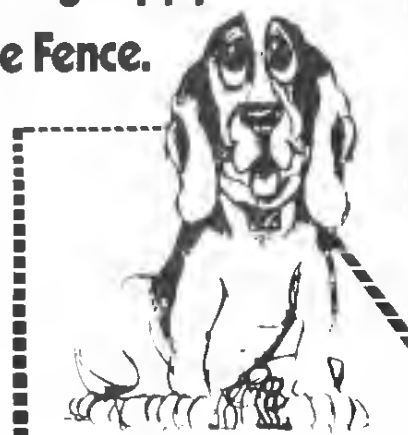
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Tiger Freshmen Now 1-2-1
The smallest (in numbers) Princeton freshmen football team in years was no match for Harvard and the hot weather last Saturday in Cambridge.
The Tigers, who had just 37 players making the trip, were dumped 24-7 by the Crimson frosh, and now are 1-2-1 with two games left to play. They will be at Penn for an afternoon game this Friday and home for the season finale against Yale Saturday morning, November 11.
The home side led by just 3-0 at the half, but added a pair of third quarter touchdowns to take a 17-0 lead. The Orange and Black scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period, but Harvard answered with another for a 24-7 final.
One of the few bright spots for Princeton was the running of Eric Hamilton who got the team's only score on a five-yard run. In all, he rushed 20 times for 114 yards. Don't ask about the passing attack. Three Tiger quarterbacks, Peter Hess, David Hladon and Andy Hollon completed just nine of 25 attempts, throwing four interceptions in the process.

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Sports

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the ball over on downs at the Tiger 37 with 1:37 left to play.

The final statistics bore out Princeton's uncharacteristic reliance on the big play. The Tigers ran 56 plays and gained a total of 503 yards for an incredible average of nine yards per play. Harvard, meanwhile, was limited to an average gain of 3.9 yards, and was able to convert only four of 17 third-down situations.

Sharp had another fine outing for the Tigers, hitting nine of 13 passes for 209 yards and the touchdowns to Garrett and Gibbs. He was, however, sacked five times, indicating that the Tiger offensive line will have to work on its pass protection before taking on the bigger and faster defenses of Penn and Yale.

—David Sternberg

Ivy Title and NCAA Bid Fade for Tiger Soccer

A second consecutive Ivy title and a chance to play in the NCAA tournament for the first time in a decade are now suddenly beyond the reach of the Princeton soccer team.

Just last week these goals were within the grasp of the Tigers, but a 4-2 upset by Harvard in Cambridge last Sunday has changed all that. Yale is now in sole possession of first place, and needs only to defeat a mediocre Cornell team to lock up the title.

The Elis would thus claim the automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, accorded to the Ivy winner. That would leave Princeton scrambling to claim one of the at-large bids.

To have any chance at that, coach Bob Bradley's team would have to win its last three games, against Rutgers, Penn and Hartwick, and then hope for a bid from the selection committee.

A win over a 6-8 Harvard team (3-3 Ivies) would have made things much easier, and one can only wonder why Princeton came out flat against a team they had lost to five times in a row. The Crimson scored just 4:55 into the contest when Princeton mistakenly thought it had been awarded a throw-in on an out-of-bounds ball.

The ball went to Harvard, and with the Tigers' defense caught off guard, it quickly scored. Sixteen minutes later, the Cantabs struck on an indirect kick from 25 yards out

Forget about How Big Yale Game May Be; Penn Will Provide Huge Test on Saturday

This is not the time to talk about thoughts of an Ivy football title, and showdown with Yale in Palmer Stadium on November 11, which could be the biggest game Princeton has played in a quarter of a century.

This is the time to say that the contest at Franklin Field this Saturday against Penn may well be the more difficult to win. Don't worry about the Tigers looking ahead to Yale; they have too many scores to settle with the Quakers to permit that. Besides there are enough other things to worry about.

For starters, the game will be on artificial turf, a foreign substance to coach Steve Tosches' troops, before a large and noisy homecoming crowd. Penn's student body supports the football team to a degree that hasn't been seen around here since the sixties.

Forget about the way the Red and Blue has been winning its games. It struggled to beat Columbia, Brown and Bucknell on successive Saturdays, but the point is it found a way to win each game. And last weekend, it came within 11 seconds of beating Yale in the Bowl.

Now saddled with one loss, and knowing another will knock it out of contention, Penn will throw everything it has at the Orange and Black in this one. The Quakers have built a proud, winning tradition in this decade, six titles in seven years, and that kind of attitude can often make the difference in an important game. The Tigers are merely trying to build on a pair of 6-4 seasons.

Princeton's resolve will be surely tested. And doing the testing will be a solid offense, led by one of the league's premier running backs. Just as Judd Garrett can break a game open for Old Nassau, so can Bryan Keys do it for Penn. His stats are every bit as impressive. One of these players will win the Bushnell Cup as the Ivy Player of the Year.

Malcolm Glover is a decent quarterback who proved a year ago he could burn the Princeton secondary with his passing. No one sitting in Palmer Stadium a year ago can forget some of the bombs he threw for completions.

One other problem that could hurt the Tigers is the ineffectiveness of place kicker Chris Lutz. The removal of the kicking tee this year has left last fall's all-American a very ordinary performer. He missed two more makeable attempts at Cambridge. If field goals are needed to win a close one, Princeton could be in trouble.

The Tigers won in Franklin Field, 17-7 two years ago, but that was a game between two also-rans. The memories are more vivid of a 31-21 defeat in 1985, Ron Rogerson's first year. The Tigers scored the first 21 points in that one, but Penn came roaring back to score the next 31.

Meanwhile, Yale should have little trouble taking care of business against a Cornell eleven that suddenly finds itself removed from the title chase. The Big Red fell on its face in Ithaca last weekend, allowing Dartmouth to take home its first league victory.

So the Elis are almost certain to come here in 10 days with their league record unblemished. For Princeton to do the same will require a superlative effort in Philadelphia this Saturday.

that sailed just underneath the crossbar.

To its credit, Princeton came back to tie the score. Tony Mastromatteo cut the deficit to 2-1 with 10 minutes left in the first half, netting a shot from 12 yards out, assisted by Andrew Dechet. The equalizer didn't come until the 71-minute mark of the game, when Jon Jeans scored off a feed from John Dziadzio.

That sent the contest into

overtime with Princeton knowing it had to score to avoid a tie that would have been just as damaging as a loss. Instead it was the Crimson that scored, not once, but twice in the two extra sessions. The first when the home side got a two-on-one break, and cashed in the opportunity. The final nail in Princeton's coffin was a penalty kick. The Rutgers contest was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday night. Princeton will then meet Penn in Philadelphia this Friday, and play what it can only hope is not its last game against Hartwick here on Sunday.

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PHS Football Ends Losing Streak with 27-6 Triumph



CRAIG THE CONQUEROR: Princeton High's Julian Craig jumps over a teammate for a score in the Little Tigers' first win of the season, a 27-6 victory Saturday over McCorristin. A three-year veteran, Craig scored two touchdowns (his third and fourth) intercepted two passes and anchored the PHS defense.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"It's a good feeling isn't it?"

Princeton High football coach Kurt Vollherbst, who asked the question, after his team had defeated visiting McCorristin, 27-6, Saturday, got a rousing 'yes' from his squad. Every Little Tiger face was wreathed in smiles and beaming.

The joy had been a long time in coming. In scoring two touchdowns in the last 74 seconds, Princeton not only gained its first win of the season and ended a 12-game winless streak, it gained a large measure of respect. The Little Tigers had endured season-long adversity and in this special moment they were at last triumphant.

"We had 19 people who played a lot of football," Vollherbst told his team. "You did a great job. You hung in there. You've got to take this feeling and grow on it; make it carry us the rest of the season. It's a great feeling. A great feeling. Enjoy it."

"Pleased? It sure is nice to get that first win, no question about it," Vollherbst told reporters. "The kids have been working a long time for it. We've been close but not quite there."

To Princeton's credit before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the Little Tigers were the stronger team at the end — despite their limited numbers. "I think everybody has a tendency to pick up when they realize they are going to win a game," commented Vollherbst. "I think it had an effect on McCorristin, too. Both teams were winless."

"We work our kids very hard. Sometimes we get complaints about that but I do feel we are in shape. We had 19 kids dressed for today's game and I was almost able to two-platoon with 18 players. It was a real team effort out of everybody."

West Windsor Next. PHS will have to maintain its momentum because it will host unbeaten West Windsor next on Saturday in a contest starting at 2. The Pirates did not play last week but they have proven to be very tough against PHS.

After West Windsor, PHS will have an open date and then end its season at home on November 18 against Jamesburg. With the win over McCorristin, PHS is currently 1-3-2.

Against McCorristin, PHS got going when a sack by PHS defensive captain Julian Craig

forced a fumble and Roh Morris recovered on the 50. A holding penalty and an incomplete pass pushed PHS back to its 41. On third down with Amman Pope flanked as a wideout on one end, quarterback Ryan Branon tossed a flare pass to Craig on the opposite end. Craig broke a couple of tackles and raced down the sidelines for a 59-yard scoring play. Davey Kahn's kick added the point after.

PHS threatened again on the next series when Pope intercepted a Cory Carthan pass and returned it to the Iron Mike 27. PHS could not move the ball, however, and Kahn's attempted field goal from the 30 was wide to the right.

It remained 7-0 throughout the half. McCorristin got as far as the PHS 12 near the end of the half but fumbled the ball away.

With 4:36 left in the third period, the score tightened. McCorristin's burly senior fullback George Carthan, playing linebacker on defense, intercepted a Branon pass over the middle and rumbled 76 yards for McCorristin's first touchdown of the season. Carthan's pass to Jamie Coniglio for the two-point conversion that would have given the Iron Mikes the lead was complete but Coniglio was out of the end zone when he caught it.

Craig appeared to have scored again off the efforts of his all-around play. First he intercepted a pass (McCorristin turned the ball over seven times) and returned it to the visitors' 19. Then he ran for a first down to the four. On the next play, he appeared to have scored when he fumbled the ball crossing the goal line on the last play of the third quarter, but the referee ruled that while Craig's body was across the goal line, the ball was not. McCorristin recovered. Craig was upset at the call but assistant coach Derek Leathers commented from the sideline, "The bottom line is we can't fumble."

Craig soon atoned for the turnover by capping a 43-yard drive set up by another McCorristin fumble. Craig plunged over from the three for the score. Kahn, who led all PHS backs with 44 yards rushing, seemed to have scored on a sweep earlier but the official on the play ruled he stepped out of bounds on the eight. Kahn's PAT kick hit the upright but he received a second chance when McCorristin was offside. His second attempt was good and gave PHS a 14-6 lead with 6:48 left to play.

PHS got some breathing room when, with 3:20 left to play, it took over the ball on downs on the Iron Mike 45. Kahn bolted to a first down on the 15 and three plays later with 1:14 left, Morris scored from the seven for his first touchdown of the year.

As the clock ran down, the Princeton players rushed out on the field, arms upraised. Not so fast, said the referee. He wanted five more seconds put back on the clock. Time for one more play. Time, it turned out, for one more PHS TD. Pope intercepted McCorristin's desperation pass and dippy-doodled his way back through the Iron Mike defense for a 52-yard return. It was the fourth aerial picked off by the Little Tigers.

Kudos for Craig. Every Little Tiger could bask in the win, as Vollherbst pointed out, but none more so than Craig. The 5-9, 186-pound senior co-captain has been struggling. Vollherbst revealed, with a shoulder injury. "He's such a great athlete

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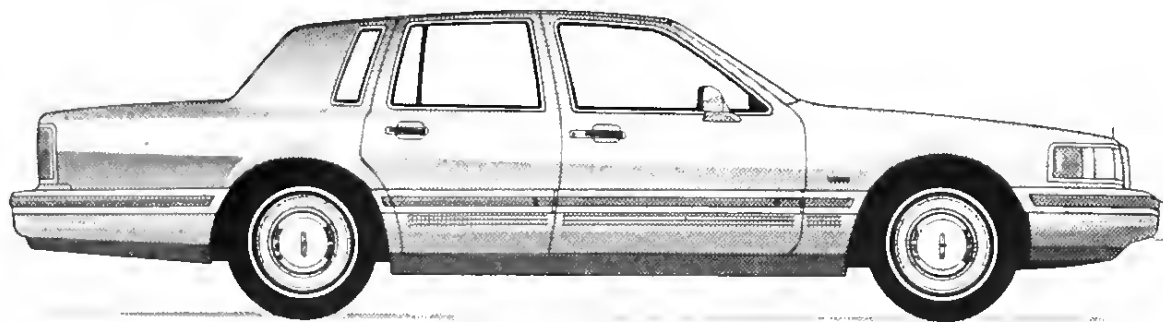
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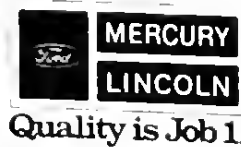
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and great kid that he plays right through it. Most kids would not be playing but he totally forgets it."

"Julian is not blessed with great quickness," continued Vollherbst, "but he has great moves, excellent feet and great drive. He is an outstanding back."

Vollherbst went on to comment that Craig has also been the backbone of the PHS defense. "He's been holding our defense together, averaging 14-15 tackles a game. Solo and assists."

Branon was effective for the second game in a row with his arm, completing seven of 15 passes for 105 yards. He was intercepted once.

With his seven completions Branon climbed to second place in the County, passing leaders with 38 completions in 82 attempts for 467 yards.

Kobie Schutz, Garret Morris, Rob Morris and Kahn joined Craig in having excellent defensive games.

Princeton, agreed Iron Mike coach Terry Martin, deserved to win. "They made the plays when they had to."

PHS Girls Are Eliminated 3-0 in MCT Soccer Game

Outshot 22 to 5 by a stronger Peddie team, the Princeton High girls' soccer team was eliminated, 3-0, Saturday from the Mercer County Tournament in an opening-round match played in Hightstown. With the win, the second-seeded Falcons advance to a semi-final contest this Wednesday, November 1 against Ewing at Mercer Park.

The Little Tigers are enjoying one of their best seasons in years under first-year coach Matt Wilkinson, but they were dominated from beginning to end by Peddie which kept constant pressure on the PHS defense.

After a scoreless first period in which Peddie got off seven shots on goal, the Falcons scored on both their shots in the second. At the 3:33 mark, Dana Farrell controlled a pass and sent a shot over the head of PHS goalie Marcie Procaccini. Fourteen minutes later, Karri Rakow took a crossing pass from a teammate inside the 18-yard line and beat Procaccini for Peddie's second goal.

Peddie scored its final goal in the third period when Lisa Norret's blast from 25-yards out sailed over the hands of PHS freshman goalie Shannon Koch.

Peddie goalie Jennifer Lake was able to preserve the shutout when she blocked two shots on goal by Princeton's high-scoring freshman Kathy Neuger.

The win was number 12 for Peddie which has lost three and tied one. PHS dipped to 6-10-1.

Earlier in the week, in a regular-season contest, PHS was ripped, 2-1, by Nottingham.

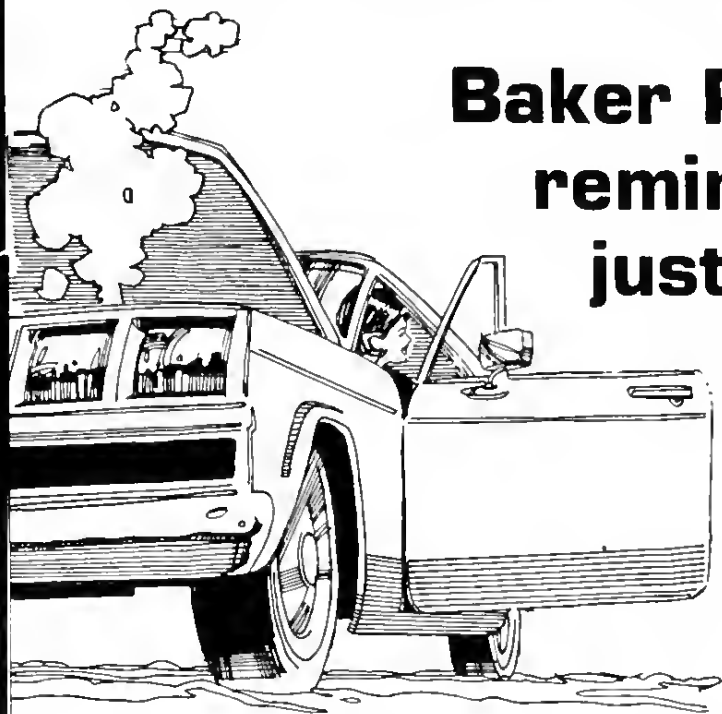
The Northstars scored twice in the initial period on a pair of goals by Erin Wingerter and made them stand up when Alisa Algava scored Princeton's only goal in the third period — her fourth of the season. The win assured a tie for Nottingham with Hopewell Valley in the Valley Division of the CVC League with a 11-3-1 record. Koch had a fine game in goal for the losers with 17 saves.

Boys Upset Nottingham. The PHS boys' soccer team has had little to point to this season but they could point to a 2-1 upset of Nottingham last week for their third victory of the campaign.

Continued on Next Page

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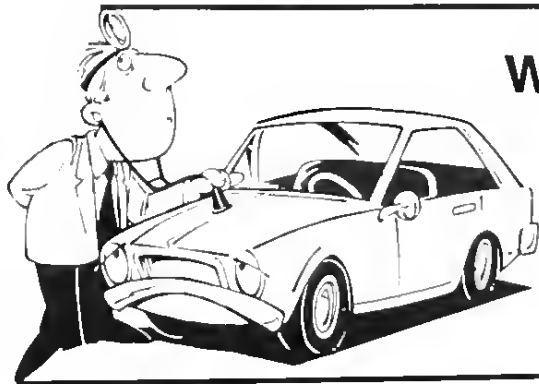


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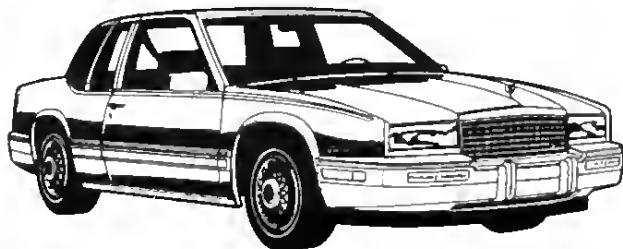


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MR. OUTSIDE AND MR. INSIDE: Hun's Steve Kertesz (31) at top sweeps end for a gain and fullback Cecil Boone (below) bursts through the middle of the Pingry line to the three in first-period action in Saturday's 20-7 victory. Kertesz rushed for 128 yards and Boone for 81 to lead the Hun offense.



Sports

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Two juniors had a hand in the upset. Seth Meisel scored for PHS in the first period and then assisted nn Aaron Burt's game-winner in the third. The goal was Burt's seventh of the season.

PHS goalie Scott Petrone had 21 saves, limiting Nottingham to a single goal by Steve Silvasi in the third period.

Two Goals by Moore. The PHS field hockey team evened its record at 6-6 last week when it defeated Nottingham for the second time this season, 2-1.

Lia Moore scored two second-half goals to erase a 1-0 Northstars' lead at halftime. Her first was off a penalty stroke that hit the goalie's leg and rolled in; her game-winner came with eight minutes left to play. Moore is persona non grata as far as the Northstars are concerned.

She also scored the only goal in Princeton's 1-0 victory over Nottingham earlier in the season.

Tennis Leads Valley Division. The Princeton High girls' tennis team kept its record in the Valley Division of the CVC with a 5-0 victory over Lawrence last week.

On Thursday, a day later, PHS increased its record to 7-5 with another 5-0 victory, this one over struggling Hamilton.

Kim Crusey, Jamie Brechman and Luiza Osnovikova all won singles matches in straight sets. Amy Smith and Sue Rosenfeld won at first doubles, 6-0, 6-2, and Anna Studebaker and Liz Guthrie captured the second doubles, 6-2 6-1.

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Hun Defeats Pingry, 20-7; Assured Share of A Title

"I think it's great. I'm ecstatic for the kids."

Feeling good is Hun football coach Bill Long. And well he should. Hun's 20-7 victory over Pingry Saturday, coupled with Admiral Farragut's 19-0 upset loss to Peddie the same day, assured Hun at least a share of the NJISAA Class A prep school title.

How long has it been for the Red Raiders? "It didn't happen in the 80's," said Long, who has turned around what was a floundering grid program since coming to Hun three years ago, after a glittering career at Pennington School.

For the moment Hun is tied with Admiral Farragut in the A division. Hun's only loss in seven games has been a 13-12 squeaker to the Middies. "We're certainly going to have a part of it," said Long, commenting on the A team championship. "When the Newark Star Ledger comes out with their rating of the prep schools this week we hope to be number one."

Hun has no more league games left. Its win over previously-undefeated Pingry was the culmination of a three-week run for glory which saw the Raiders defeat, in succession, its traditional prep school rivals: Blair, Peddie and Pingry.

Hun will host Montclair-Kimberly on Saturday at 2:30 in its next start and then end its season the following week when it entertains newcomer Hackley School.

Long reports that he knows very little about Montclair-Kimberly other than they have a fast back and are well-coached. Hun has sent M-K films of its games but has yet to receive any in return. "It upsets me," said Long. "That isn't the way things are done."

Ground Attack. Hun's game plan against Pingry was to run at them, stay on the ground, because, explained Long, "unlike the previous three games, this is one time that I felt we had a little bit of an edge in size."

A key play came midway in the opening period. Pingry was

driving and was in Hun's territory when the visitors fumbled and defensive end Josh Rubenstein recovered for Hun. Hun then drove in for its first touchdown. Steve Kertesz banging over from the three on the last play of the period. Matt Vinson's kick made it 7-0.

Kertesz capped another Hun march in the second period, this time scoring from six yards out on a sweep around left end to give Hun a 14-0 halftime lead. The two TDs were the seventh and eighth for

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Kertesz who rushed for 128 yards in 16 carries. Hun's 244-pound fullback Cecil Boone was the other half of Hun's two-pronged ground assault, gaining 81 yards in 12 carries and scoring Hun's third six-pointer on a six-yard run. Pingry, which entered the contest with a 6-0 record, averted a shutout when it scored the game's final TD on a 15-yard pass play.

In addition to Rubenstein's key fumble recovery, Long cited the play of all three of Hun's defensive ends: Jim Baker, Vinson and Rubenstein. "We rotate them and each one had a good game," said Long. The win came on a beautiful, sun-drenched day before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd. In fact, Long saluted the students' role in the team's success this year. "The spirit at Hun has been great all through the year," he said.

Off its previous performance this fall, Hun should be rated a favorite to defeat Montclair and triumph in its finale with Hackley School.

Asked if he felt Hun could finish up with two wins and a fine 8-1 record, Long, never one to look past any opponent, just smiled and said, "Let's just hope we can be 7-1."

Hun Booters Lose Twice In MCT, State Playoffs

This season is developing rapidly into one that Hun soccer coach Frank Rizzo would just as soon forget.

It was a lost weekend for the Raiders. On Friday, they were eliminated from the Mercer County Tournament, losing in the opening round to Hightstown, 4-0. The next day, they lost a 4-3 decision to Morristown-Beard. That setback dropped the Red Raiders below the .500 mark for the first time at 5-6-1.

Then in the unkindest cut of all, on Monday Hun was eliminated from the NJISAA State Prep A School tournament by Peddie, 2-1. Rizzo had vowed that Hun would come back and defeat Peddie, after losing to the Falcons in a regular-season contest the previous week.

Hun will try to get back on track this week when it hosts Shipley School this Wednesday and Montgomery High on Friday at 3. After that, only a game with Hamilton High next week remains.

Defense dictated the action in the scoreless first half of the Hun-Peddie State tournament contest. Neither team wanted to make a mistake, as each took only five shots on goal during the half.

In middle of the third period, the Falcons' Scott Gill pounced on a rebound of a shot that Hun goalie Andy Cano had trouble smothering and beat Cano for the first score of the game. That broke the tentative tension and both teams picked up the attack.

Hun, which has had trouble putting the ball in the net, tied the game at 11:46 in the final period when it was awarded an indirect free kick. Junior forward Stefano Rossi, the transfer student from Lawrence, blasted the ball through the line of defenders and past Falcon goalie Rob Nedoff.

Peddie got the game-winner three minutes later on a penalty kick by Jay Kowalczyk. Moments earlier, Chris Totten had broken free down the right sideline and was knocked down inside the penalty box by Hun middy Ted Curvy. Pingry outshot Hun, 13-8 in evening its record at 7-7-1 and advancing to the Prep A final on Monday against Lawrenceville School at Rider College. The Larries

reached the championship game by blanking Blair, 6-0, for their 12th win.

"Our kids played their hearts out," said Rizzo. "We had our intensity today. It very well could have been 1-1."

Hun had defeated Peddie twice last year, 2-1 and 1-0.

Intensity Lacking. That intensity was lacking in the loss to Morristown-Beard. Hun outshot M-B, 19-12, but lost because they allowed what Rizzo termed "silly goals."

Rizzo claimed that two of the victors' goals were the result of miscommunication. "We've given up silly goals all year but recently our team hasn't been intense."

Mike D'Allegro scored twice for Hun and Rossi added a goal and an assist. M-B sealed the outcome with a pair of goals in the third period to walk off the field with a 7-4-2 record.

Earlier, Hightstown knocked Hun off stride by scoring two

quick goals in the MCT game between the two schools.

Matt Tropp scored 32 seconds into the game and the Rams' Jamie Ford made it 2-0 with 6:15 left in the first period.

Hightstown, which enjoyed a lopsided 26-9 margin in shots, added another score in the third period and got its fourth with 37 seconds left to play on shot by Chris Dailey off a rebound.

Season Is Winding Down For Little Tiger Teams

The season is winding down for the Princeton High soccer teams and field hockey team.

The boys' soccer team will be at Peddie this Wednesday and then play Montgomery Saturday at 2:45 at Montgomery, a new game added to the schedule. Princeton's game with Hun Friday, cancelled because Hun was playing in a Mercer County Tournament game that day, will probably

not be rescheduled, according to school athletic director Carol Parsons.

The girls' team will play its final game this Wednesday against George School in Newtown, Pa. and was scheduled to play Lawrence High earlier in the week.

The PHS field hockey team will be at Lawrence High this Wednesday at 3:30. The Little Tigers have one more makeup game with Lawrence but that date is pending, Parsons said, because the Cardinals are participating in the State tournament. The Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose Hamilton earlier in the week.

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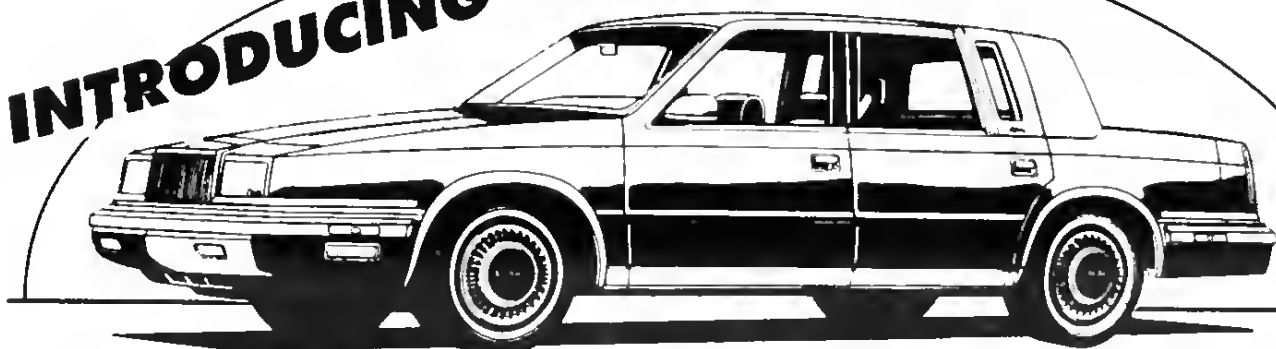
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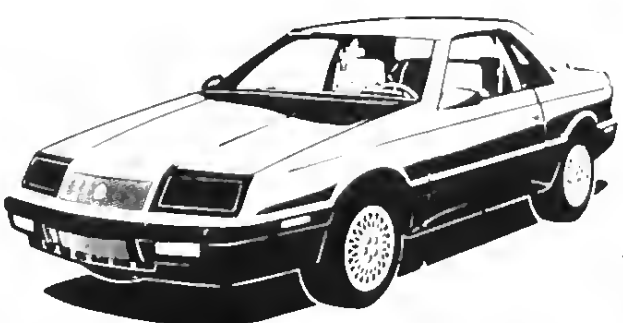
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Football Wins, 19-17 Over Morristown-Beard

Give credit to everyone for the stirring come-from-behind victory registered by the Princeton Day football team last Saturday.

The Panther players and coaches, the parents and other fans, never gave up hope that the team would get at least one win this season. It was a 19-17 beauty over Morristown-Beard.

However, when things are going badly, sometimes a little help from an outside source is needed. And a visit from a sports psychologist from Seton Hall a couple of weeks ago proved to be very worthwhile. Among other things, the players were counseled to avoid thinking about the negative feelings that had surrounded their previous losses.

The talk came before the St. Andrews game, and although it lost, PDS played a decent game against perhaps the strongest opponent on its schedule. Against Morristown-Beard the benefits were much more obvious.

Although PDS fell behind early 10-0, and could have just as easily "packed it in" and accepted its sixth consecutive loss, the team never gave up. Certainly, it could have, given the way the first quarter went.

The Blue and White took the opening kickoff, and drove to MB's four-yard line, but came away with no points when a field goal attempt was missed. The Crimson then marched the length of the field, and scored on a two-yard run by its quarterback to take a 7-0 lead. It added a field goal to that in the second period, and took a 10-0 lead into the second half.

Despite not scoring, the PDS offense had been able to move the ball in the first half, and it was ready to take advantage of



DUELING STICKS: Princeton Day's Lindsay Berkman and a St. Mary's player battle for the ball last Thursday in the first round of the Prep A Field Hockey Tournament. The Panthers won easily, 3-0.

a break right at the start of the third period. Morristown-Beard fumbled the kickoff, and Lucas Altman recovered, putting PDS in business on the home team's 40 yard line.

From there Zach Gursky and Harvey Bradley took turns gaining good yardage, with Gursky going the final three into the MB end zone on an off-tackle play. Christian Batcha's extra point attempt was good, and PDS was behind by only three 10-7.

However, the Crimson quickly restored the 10-point advantage. After a good kickoff return, it drove for its second touchdown and a 17-7 lead. PDS answered that score with an-

other. The highlight of the drive was a 20-yard pass from Jon Trend to his brother, Chris. The extra-point attempt misfired, leaving the Blue and White behind 17-13.

In the fourth period, the PDS defense shut down Mo-Beard's attack, giving the Panthers good field position. A fumble recovery on the MB 30 gave them another break, but PDS's only turnover of the day let this opportunity slip away. A pass from Trend intended for Eaton was intercepted.

By the time Princeton Day got the ball back, just 4:30 remained on the clock, and PDS had 70 yards to go for the winning score. It started slowly,

and soon found itself with third and 18 to go from the 40. A Trend-to-Bradley pass gained 18½ yards and the necessary first down.

More running by Gursky and Bradley brought the ball to the MB 20. With 1:30 left, Trend lofted a pass toward the end zone, and Eaton was there to haul it in for the winning points.

Adams was obviously pleased with his first win as PDS coach, but he didn't want to put too much emphasis on the victory. "I knew that even if we ended this season 0-7, I would be proud of these players, because their attitude has been so good," he commented.

This Friday, in its final game

against Newark Academy in Livingston, PDS will need to call on the power of positive thinking again. Newark is a good team, and had no trouble beating Pennington, 20-0, last week.

PDS Field Hockey Wins In Prep A Quarterfinal

The Princeton Day field hockey team found its offense just in time for the Prep Tournament last week.

Scoring as many goals as it had in the previous four games, the third-seeded Blue and White defeated sixth-seeded St. Mary's, 3-0, in the quarterfinal round. However two days later in their final regular season game, the Panthers had lost the scoring knack again, tying Blair, 0-0.

That leaves Coach Jill Thomas's team with a 2-4-5 mark heading into the semifinals of the Prep A against Dwight Englewood. That match was scheduled to be played, weather permitting, this past Tuesday. A victory would put Princeton Day in the finals on Thursday, probably against Lawrenceville.

Liz Bylin's goal gave PDS a 1-0 first-half lead against St. Mary's. In the second half, PDS kept continuous pressure on the visitors and was rewarded with two insurance goals. Britte Lynam, assisted by Bylin, made it 2-0, and sophomore Alex Woodford's shot just before the buzzer, gave PDS three goals for the first time this season.

Graves Lone Qualifier For PHS in Sectionals

What a difference a year makes.

Princeton High, which has been a dominant school in track the past few years, managed to qualify only one runner for the Group 2 State meet, following the NJSIAA Group cross country sectional championships meet held Saturday at Holmdel Park.

Steffens 5th in ECAC Golf

Dartmouth junior Drew Steffens has finished fifth in the ECAC Golf Championships held recently at Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, 358 Wendover Drive, Steffens shot a 74 and 75 for a two-day total of 149, two strokes off the first-place finisher. The captain of the Big Green's golf team, he was voted the most valuable player last season.

Steffens finished sixth at the New England Championship and eighth in the Ivy League Championship. He is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School.

PHS junior Christina Graves earned a trip to the State meet next Saturday by finishing seventh over the 3.1 course in 22:47. The Group 2 winner was Linda Bizzoco of Shore Regional who was timed in 20:56.

For the PHS boys team, Doug Bolender finished 11th and Matt Pickens 14th in the Group 2 competition.

Tournament Games Keep PDS Girls' Soccer Busy

Trying to keep up with the scheduling in two tournaments will put added pressure on the Princeton Day girls' soccer team this week.

The Panthers won opening-round contests in both the Prep A and Mercer County Tournaments last week, and now face two difficult opponents in less than 24 hours.

A 2-0 victory over West Windsor/Plainsboro on Saturday has moved the Blue and White on to a meeting with powerful Notre Dame on Wednesday night at 7:30 at Mercer County Park.

Continued on Next Page

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MYERS ON TARGET: Princeton Day's Jenny Myers fired this shot at the Dwight Englewood goal last Friday. The Dwight goalie made this save, but Myers scored later on as the Blue and White rolled to a 5-0 win in Prep A tournament action.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Win or lose, PDS is guaranteed four quarters of hard action.

And that leaves coach Yves Marcuard a bit worried about how his girls will be feeling Thursday afternoon when they must take on Lawrenceville in the semifinals of the Prep Tournament.

Obviously, PDS has a better shot at winning in the preps, but it needs to be in top shape to have a chance against Lawrenceville. The Red and Black, which defeated Peddie 2-1 in overtime in its first-round match, already owns a 2-0 triumph over Princeton Day earlier this season. The winner of this match will meet either Pingry or St. Elizabeth on Monday at Rutgers Prep in the finals.

Fortunately, now that the tournaments are under way, the Panthers appear ready to play their best soccer of the season. Last Friday, they scored in every period to defeat Dwight Englewood, 5-0. Sarah Foster led the way with a hat trick, while Jenny Myers and Lisa Lake added single tallies. Beth Kahora made three saves in goal to earn the shutout.

The next day, the PDS defense was again perfect in a 2-0 triumph over WWP. Edith Roberts, playing with her injured fingers taped together, was in goal, and handled six chances flawlessly.

The Blue and White did all its scoring in the the second period. Myers scored unassisted, and Sarah Berkman, assisted by Foster, got the other goal. PDS's record is now 9-5.

Woman Coach is Chosen For PDS Boys' Basketball

A woman, who was a four-year starter and captain of the Georgetown University basketball team, will coach the Princeton Day boys' team this winter.

Maura E. Kelly graduated from the Washington, D.C. school in 1985 after a superlative career with the

Lady Hoyas. She earned first team Big East All Conference honors and was the Washington Metropolitan area leading scorer in her senior year.

Kelly left as the second all-time leading scorer for Georgetown, and set a single season scoring record. Prior to attending the University, she participated in the Junior Olympics in New Orleans and represented the USA in Junior Team Competition in Taipei, Taiwan in 1981.

Kelly will coach the Panthers while holding down a fulltime job as a paralegal in the law offices of Stockman & Sypek, where she has worked for the past three years. A flextime schedule has been devised with the firm to allow her to coach in the afternoons. She is married to Ken Kelly, the former baseball coach at Georgetown and Princeton Day.

Kelly, who replaces Mike Herr as coach, will be applying to law school in the fall of 1990 in hopes of pursuing a law career in the sports/entertainment industry.

PDS Boys' Soccer Loses To Lawrenceville in MCT

By some measuring sticks this will be a successful season for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team, regardless of what happens in the Prep B semifinal against Pennington. That contest was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday on the Raiders' field.

The Panthers lost again to Lawrenceville last Saturday, this time 3-1 in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The first time it was a 1-0 loss, and anytime the Blue and White can play a team like Lawrenceville that well it is an accomplishment. The Larries have been blowing out a lot of teams 8-0, or 9-0.

But then this 8-5 PDS team has the ability to stay with almost anybody. Its defense has given up just eight goals this season in 13 contests. With just a little more scoring power the Panthers would be awesome.

They had Lawrenceville worried for almost all of the first half, with a defense that effectively bottled up the home team's attack. Lawrenceville scored an early goal just 3:40 into the game, but PDS's Chris Lake tied it in the second period. Art Rotberg took a throw-in from midfield and passed to Lake, who sent a hard shot into the net past the charging Lawrenceville goalie.

PDS almost escaped the first half with a 1-1 tie, but the Larries scored with just seven seconds left for a 2-1 lead. They added an insurance tally late in the game. Cara was extremely pleased with his team's play, particularly citing Chris Lake. "He deserves all the recognition he can possibly get," Cara commented

ner of the Newark Academy Dwight Englewood contest. PDS lost to both earlier in the season by the same 1-0 score, but if it gets by Pennington it would have the momentum to win the title.

PDS Tennis Wins, 5-0, In Final Match of Season

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team closed out its season Monday with a 5-0 defeat of Lawrence. Earlier last week, the Panthers defeated Hopewell Valley, 4-1.

Claire Brown breezed to victory in both her number one singles matches, dropping just three games in the four sets she played. At second singles Elisa Marcus had no trouble with her Lawrence opponent, winning 6-1, 6-1, but lost her Hopewell Valley match, 6-2, 6-3.

The third singles player, Sharon Thomas, cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 triumph against Hopewell Valley, and got a default in the Lawrence match. Aly Cohen and Stephanie Gendler won in two sets against Hopewell Valley, but were extended to three sets against Lawrence, finally prevailing, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

At second doubles, Natasha Datta and Alison Liberman lost just three games over the course of their two matches.

Earlier in the week, PDS rolled over Morristown-Beard, 6-0, in the first round of the Prep B Tournament. That set up this Tuesday's scheduled meeting with Pennington, always a difficult opponent for PDS. The winner of that contest will move into the finals tentatively set for Monday at Rutgers Prep.

The opponent will be the win-

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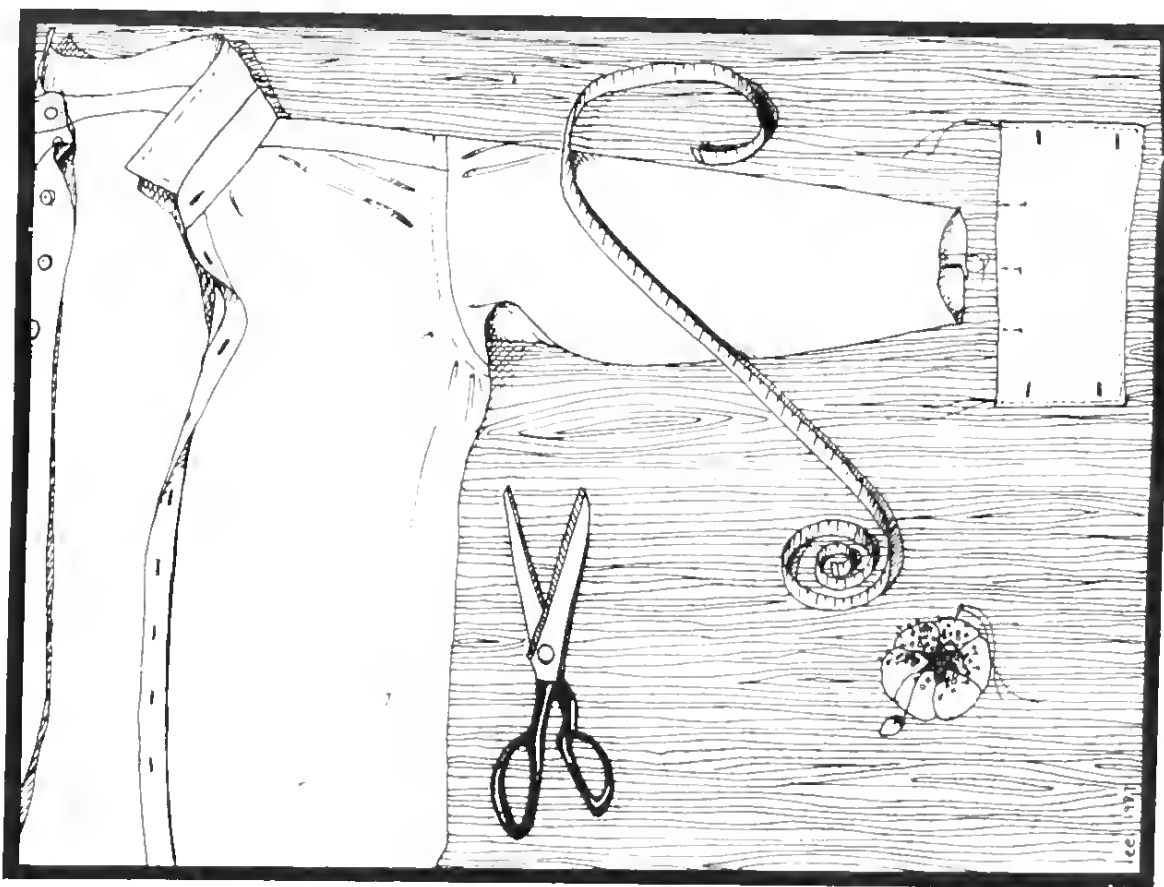
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Mayor Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

Children's Halloween Parade. Since many members of the Borough staff were planning to participate in the dedication, she decided to wait until it was over before telling them of her illness.

Immediately after the parade, Mayor Sigmund, with her husband Paul, boarded a train to Washington, D.C., where she met Tuesday with physicians at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Sigmund's mother, Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, lives in Washington, as does her sister, Cokie Roberts, and other members of her family.

The Mayor is determined to return home Friday, however, to attend a dinner in Parsippany for the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, an organization devoted to the care and support of children with cancer and their families.

To Be Honored. She will be honored at the dinner for being a model of courage in surmounting the loss of an eye to cancer and for going on to serve as an inspiration to those suffering from the disease.

Since 1982, Mrs. Sigmund has been a frequent speaker at cancer-associated events.

Few attending a political fund raiser at the Arts Council building in 1982 will ever forget Barbara Sigmund, on the arm of her husband, standing straight and smiling before a wildly cheering audience just days after undergoing surgery to remove her left eye.

Since then, she has worn an eyepatch with grace and style,



Barbara B. Sigmund

making certain it matched her outfit and sometimes — when the occasion was appropriate or if she was feeling particularly playful — adorning it with sequins or lace or feathers.

The Mayor will be in Borough Hall as often as she can when she is in town. Her schedule will depend on the course of treatment she receives. Details of the treatment will be announced once its course has been decided.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Bridge

Continued from Page 1

Executive Bill Mathesius are expected to attend the ceremony, along with Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and West Windsor Mayor Gene O'Brien. State Senator Gerald Stockman has been invited, along with Assemblymen John Watson and Gerard Naples. The ceremony will take place on the Princeton side of the bridge and will be followed by a motorcade of officials across the brand new structure.

The Chamber of Commerce and Princeton Shopping Center merchants, who have had to endure the closing of a principal access to the center for 4½ years, plan to present motorists in the first 200 cars across the bridge with a bag of complimentary items from area businesses. Single scullers and rowers with the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association are planning a row-under, their version of the airplane fly-over.

The Harrison Street bridge was closed by order of the Mercer County Executive on July 19, 1985 on the recommendation of the County Engineer, Donald Harney. A car accident in early July which took out two sections of rail on the western side of the bridge, and the difficulty in enforcing the 1½-ton weight limit that had been imposed when it was found that the understructure was badly in need of repair, led to the closing.

Construction on a new bridge was held up at least a year as Borough, Township and Planning Board officials sought changes in the DOT's standard bridge design so that the new bridge would be more in keeping with the old and with the character of Princeton. The new County-owned span across Lake Carnegie has been designed as a 30-foot roadway with two 12-foot travel lanes, three-foot shoulders and a six-foot sidewalk.

Through a special agreement with the DOT, the Township, the Borough, the County and

Princeton University each contributed funds to include four-foot "haunched" girders and requested special tinting and texturizing of the concrete piers. Their request for a second sidewalk, to match the two sidewalks on the shorter span across the D&R Canal which was also replaced, was denied by the DOT.

Demolition of the old bridge began in late October, 1988. On December 9, a section of the bridge collapsed under the combined weight of a backhoe and a frontloader. The acci-

Continued on Next Page

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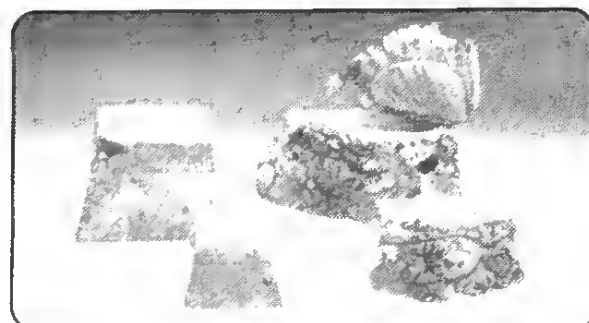
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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

dent, in which no one was hurt, was a graphic illustration of the deteriorated condition of the bridge and the need for replacement.

J.H. Reid of Plainfield is the contractor for the \$5.6 million project which was funded 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the State.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Parking Garage

Continued from Preceding Page

mand and when there was additional demand "commence the planning for and ... construct a parking structure in the northeast quadrant."

Residents of Murray Place who came to Borough Council to urge adoption of the proposed E-3 zone turned out in even greater numbers at the Planning Board hearing to ask that the parking garage be located further away from their back yards. They said a parking garage on the north side of Prospect Avenue would exacerbate existing traffic conditions and would diminish property values and the quality of life in their neighborhood.

Having heard Jon Hlafter, University director of planning, say that the University had identified two locations south of Prospect Avenue for parking garages in the future, the residents asked the board to require the University to put this first garage in one of those locations instead of on Prospect. Martin Schneiderman, 47 Murray Place, told the board he would prefer seeing University cars parking on his street to having a parking garage nearby. He said his concern was the density of traffic that would be generated by a parking structure. He said the garage would not alleviate the parking situation, but that was not his main concern.

'Unbridled Growth.' "My concern is unbridled growth," Mr. Schneiderman said, "and how we will choose to contain it. This will cause it to get worse. There will be more lanes of traffic, more parking, and it is not what I want for my neighborhood." He asked the University to expand its experimental use of a shuttle to take staff from remote parking

lots to where they work and to look for alternatives for parking in the "southern tier" of the campus.

Andrea Stein, 23 Murray Place, complained that three cars a minute go down Murray Place, and the parking garage would increase this to five a minute. "That's too many going down a very narrow street," Ms. Stein said, citing noise, air pollution and safety concerns as detrimental to maintaining quality of life and property values.

She asked the board how it could reconcile statements it made in the master plan about preserving the residential character of the northeast quadrant with approving the parking garage. "That's a very good question," Chairman Margen Penick told her.

There was some praise for the design of the building, from residents as well as from members of the board. A four-story building is proposed, with one story below grade. At 45 feet total, it would be slightly lower in height than the existing Engineering Quadrangle, according to Mr. Hlafter. The architect, Rudolpho Machado of Machado and Silvetti of Boston, has incorporated the existing brick wall into the design and is proposing a metal grill on the upper stories on which English Ivy and other vines would be trained.

'Garden Topiary.' "The whole front will become a garden topiary," Mr. Machado said proudly. Unlike most parking garages, the ramp providing access from level to level would be located in the center of the building, allowing the floors to be flat rather than tilted. Two television cameras mounted at each level and linked to the campus security office in Stanhope Hall would monitor activity in the building.

According to Mr. Hlafter, the garage would operate in the same manner as the University's parking lots. Faculty and staff are assigned to a parking lot; if the lot to which they are assigned is full, they go to the next lot. The garage would be patrolled just as the lots are patrolled by University security personnel, and cars without stickers would be towed and could be reclaimed by paying a fine.

The lighting on the top deck was discussed at some length. The architect said it would be possible to design lighting that would not spill over onto Prospect Street or the neighborhood. Michael Landau was somewhat sceptical, and so were the neighbors. Several said the light poles should be lowered substantially and asked the board to make a specific condition relating to lighting.

Traffic Issues. The Planning Board had asked its own traf-

Continued on Next Page

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Parking Garage

Continued from Preceding Page

fic consultant, Garmen Associates, to review the traffic report submitted by the University's consultants. John Taber of Garmen Associates told the board that he "generally concurred" with the University's report and said he didn't "have a problem" with what was being proposed either on the site itself or in terms of traffic on neighboring streets.

Mr. Taber did single out the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road as an area of concern. He said the poor level of service that currently exists at the intersection would become worse when the garage is constructed and is at full capacity. However, that situation could be alleviated by widening the mouth of Prospect Avenue to allow left and right turning lanes, he suggested.

The widening could be accomplished by removing 150 lineal feet of parking along both sides of Prospect and widening the street itself by three feet. The University's traffic consultant, George Jacquemarch, also said that if the Borough wanted to mitigate the situation, this would be the way to do it, and it would bring the level of service at the intersection from D and E up to C.

However, "I don't necessarily recommend it," Mr. Jacquemarch said. "If you improve the capacity of the intersection it will make Prospect more attractive to traffic, and it will shift traffic from Nassau Street to Prospect. There are pedestrian considerations, and other intersections to consider."

Mr. Reed attempted to link approval of the garage with the University requiring the municipality to widen the intersection. But James Britt, University attorney in this application, countered by saying that was not in the application.

"We're suggesting this is the way to improve the situation if the Borough wants to do so. If you don't want to widen Prospect, that's fine," Mr. Britt said. "But you can't deny the garage because you don't want to widen the intersection." Mr. Reed said it was not Borough Council's intention to widen Prospect.

The University was criticized by Mr. O'Neill, vice chairman of the Planning Board, for not having brought a concept plan of the garage to the board at an earlier stage of the development process. According to Mr. McPartland, the University's internal approval procedure, by which the University trustees only give their approval to fairly detailed plans, does not easily permit Planning Board review of a concept plan.

Moreover, according to Mr. McPartland, the one time that the University brought in a concept plan — in the case of the Firestone Library addition — it cost the University months of delay. "It is difficult enough getting on the board's agenda for regular site plan review, let alone for concept," Mr.

Children's Fair

Children age 2 and older older are invited to decorate cookies, make hand-puppets, pot a plant and create other treasures to take home at the annual Children's Craft Fair sponsored by the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School.

The fair and a White Elephant sale at which adults may find other treasures, including children's toys and clothing, will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 in the nursery school classrooms downstairs at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

McPartland said. He says he has suggested to the Planning Board leadership that one or two board members be designated to come to the University at the early stages of a project and to follow it through Site Plan Review Advisory Board review. That suggestion was rejected by the Planning Board leadership, he says.

Public comment on the garage did not begin last Thursday until 10:30 and was allowed to continue uninterrupted until past the board's usual 11 p.m. closing hour. Shortly before public comment, Mr. Hlafter enumerated the various ways in which the application met all the conditions of the land use ordinance. He also said the parking garage is compatible with, and necessary to, the academic development of the site.

Immediately following public comment, Mr. O'Neill moved the application be rejected and that the University come back with alternatives. Mr. Enslin seconded his motion. Mrs. Penick asked each board member in turn to voice his or her opinion on the application.

Mrs. Penick said she was particularly concerned about the one point of entrance and exit for some 770 cars in the parking lots around the garage as well as in the garage itself. She praised the public for its "excellent input" and suggested the garage be moved one block to the south. "I like the building very much," she added.

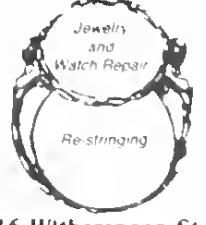
When it was Mrs. McKenzie's turn, she asked, "If this area is zoned for a garage, what legal right do we have to turn it down?" She said she was sympathetic to the neighbors and the problems of inadequate access, "but we can't turn it down just because we don't like the location. I think we are being rather cavalier to say 'we don't like it, put it somewhere else.'"

Just before the vote, Mr. Britt made a strong summation of the University case and suggested that the board could require as an off-tract improvement the widening of Prospect Avenue.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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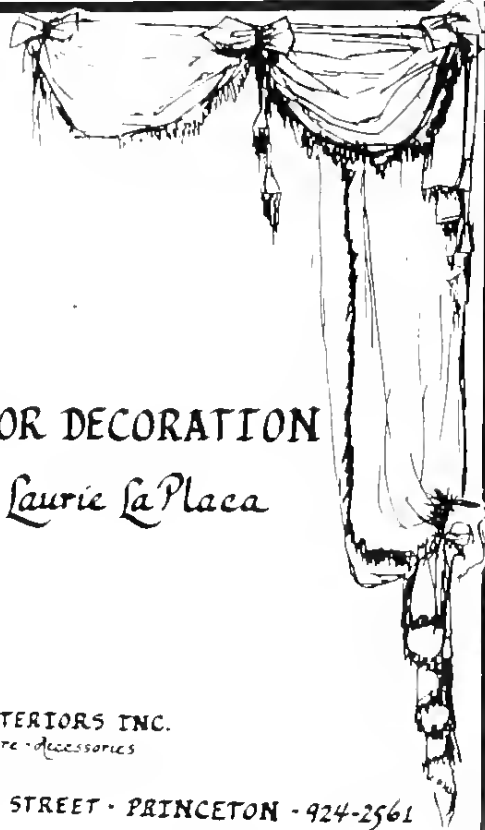
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TORREY LANE: a proposed three-story condominium on Witherspoon Street, is being developed by William Robertshaw. It was granted the necessary variances by the Borough Zoning Board, but must return to the Board for site plan approval.

Condominiums

Continued from Page 1

lowered a little bit. It would fit into the neighborhood and look better." She compared it to the Borough's new affordable housing units, which are across the street from her home. "The Borough kept its agreement to keep these the same height as the rest of the neighborhood."

During the hearing, Mr. Robertshaw's attorney, Gordon Strauss, said that an agreement had been reached in 1986 in which Mayor and Council looked with favor on the building of eight units on this site.

Mr. Robertshaw explained that the Maclean Street parking lot and two housing lots on Witherspoon Street were owned by the Ivy Company at that time. The group put the parking lot up for sale, and Mr. Robertshaw's \$500,000 bid was accepted. He planned to build 28 townhouses on the lot.

The Borough then decided to condemn the property for its affordable housing program, and paid Ivy \$300,000 as per the assessment made for the condemnation proceedings. The parcel containing the access from Witherspoon Street to the site of the future housing was retained by Ivy Company, which later sold it to Mr. Robertshaw. The Borough was given an easement for the access from Witherspoon Street to its affordable housing site.

The site on which Mr. Robertshaw plans to build Torrey Lane also includes a stucco house, 152 Witherspoon Street, which dates back before 1850. Mr. Robertshaw will tear it down for the new construction. The house, described by him as "frail," is available free to anyone who wishes to move it.

Mr. Robertshaw recently purchased 152 Witherspoon Street from Sanford Zeitler, a Princeton property owner and landlord, for \$175,000.

The agreement with the Borough, which transferred to Mr. Robertshaw when he bought the property, said that Ivy could build up to eight condominium units, and that the Borough would support such an application — which would require zoning variances — in return for retaining the easement on the access to the housing site.

Although the agreement states that, "It is the intent and understanding of the parties that this Agreement shall create judicially enforceable rights and obligations," Zoning Board Attorney William Sutphin advised the Board that it is not bound by an agreement of Mayor and Council.

Compromise Reached. Zoning Board member Charles St. John said during the hearing that he would like the number of units reduced from eight to six because the amount of density foreseeable is extensive. Board member Orren Jack Turner, referring to the affordable housing program, responded that the Borough had been given the right to have more density, "but you are not giving that right to private property owners."

Mr. St. John and Board Member Harry Clark voted against the application for eight units, defeating the motion. Attorney Gordon Strauss then told the Zoning Board, "Mr. Robertshaw has instructed me to amend the application to seven units." This amended application received the approval of all six members present.

Mr. Robertshaw will have to return to the Board for site plan approval. In August, his ap-

plication was approved by the Site Plan Review Committee, with several recommendations. All were acceptable to the developer.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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1. If there are drought periods be sure the deciduous and evergreen plants have a good thorough watering before ground freezes.

2. Mulch with fallen leaves, twigs and other natural debris to preserve moisture and supply nutrients to the soil.

3. On pines, thin crowns during the dormant season on a regular basis and remove overlapping branches to open the center of the tree. Shearing yews and arborvitae into hedge-like outlines reduce damage from wet snow or ice. If you prefer the natural outline, fasten the trunk loosely to a stake with hemp rope.

4. Deciduous trees such as maples, and brittle-stemmed trees (willows) should be trimmed to reduce spreading crowns to prevent long branches from cracking.

5. To prevent shrubs from winter burn apply an anti-desiccant in November and again when we have a thaw in January.

6. Winter protection of some sort is necessary for hybrid roses in most parts of the country. The most economical system is to hill up earth around the bottom 12 to 15 inches of stems before the soil has frozen. Pat new soil into a cone, prune the rose tops halfway, and mulch.

7. Just a quick way to dry flowers for winter bouquets without losing color: spread flowers in a large flat pan, cover with a piece of glass and place in hot sun. The flowers will dry beautifully in a very short time.

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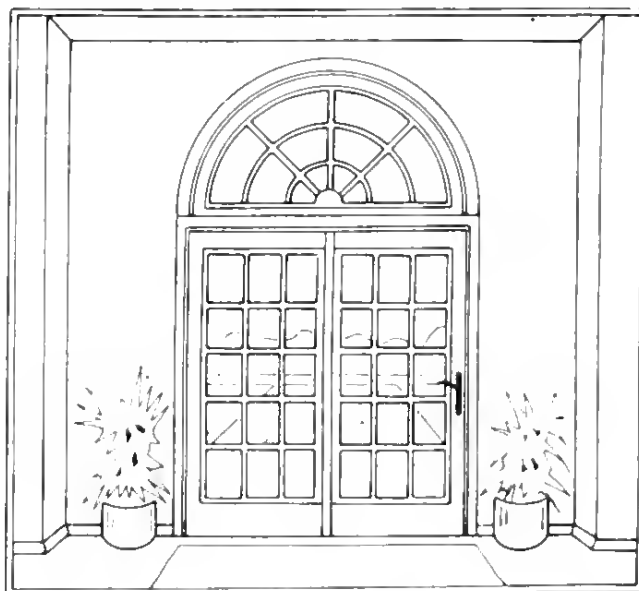
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Medical Center Chaplaincy Program Has Comforted the Ill for 25 Years

The chaplaincy program at Princeton Medical Center will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Sunday with a dinner at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The program will include remarks by the Rev. Donald N. Meisel, who was minister of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church at the time of the founding of the chaplaincy program. Dr. Meisel and the Rev. Robert R. Spears, then rector of Trinity Church, were leaders in the movement to begin a chaplaincy program.

Other speakers will include Leslie L. Vivian, who was deeply involved at the time and has continued to serve on the Committee on Religious Ministries ever since; Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center; Dr. Harvey Rothberg, a physician; and Charles Townsend, speaking as a relative of a patient and one who has had experience with the Medical Center chaplains.

The program began in 1964 with a half-time chaplain, the Rev. Ian MacIntosh, who had a desk in the front lobby of the hospital. He was succeeded two years later by the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, who was full-time chaplain until September, 1978. Mr. Fitzgerald was assisted during the summer months by students in a program of clinical pastoral education.

In 1977, that program continued full time during the academic year, and the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, now director of the Department of Religious Ministries, was one of the students. Today, the Department of Religious Ministries at Princeton Medical Center consists of four chaplains (equivalent to 2.2 full-time positions), five student chaplains



The Rev. Louise L. Kingston

from Princeton Theological Seminary, a half-time secretary who telephones area churches and synagogues to inform them when one of their members is hospitalized, and an organist who has played for Sunday services at the hospital, Princeton House and Merwick for more than 17 years.

Mission. According to Mrs. Kingston, "The chaplaincy exists to respond to people's needs when they are feeling most vulnerable and most in need of comfort and pastoral support."

The chaplains now serve at Merwick and at Princeton House as well as at the main hospital. Their ministry is extended to those of any faith, to those who have no faith, and to those who are unable to articulate the faith that they have. A chaplain is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Hospice chaplain makes home visits to patients and families who are living with terminal illness and have cho-

sen to remain at home. In addition to Mrs. Kingston, who has been director of the Department of Religious Ministries since 1978, the three other staff chaplains are the Rev. Deborah K. Davis, who served for seven years as chaplain at Meadow Lakes Health Care Center and is assistant director of the department, the Rev. Robert C. Dykstra, staff chaplain, and the Rev. Janet Briscoe Flagg, Hospice chaplain.

Mrs. Kingston, like other Medical Center department directors, reports to the vice president for the hospital unit and is accountable through him to the Medical Center administration. However, none of the employees of the Department of Religious Ministries are employees of the Medical Center. They are employed by the Committee on Religious Ministries, comprised of Medical Center representatives, three physicians, and Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish representatives from the various municipalities served by the Medical Center.

There are 25 members on this board, which has been chaired in the past three years by Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor.

Since 1964, the chaplaincy has been funded jointly by the Medical Center and by area churches and synagogues. In 1988, \$36,483 was raised through 43 different Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches, and Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed synagogues.

Pastoral Care. "Chaplains minister to people who are living through crises at life extremes," Mrs. Kingston states. "We minister to their

families and often also to the physicians and other staff members who care for them. We are there to offer pastoral care because of our belief that healing may be more than physical, and that healing often also requires attention to people's spiritual and emotional needs as well."

She continues: "Chaplains are often those whose job it is simply to stand beside others, to endure being able not to fix or cure. It is our job to help people find their own sense of meaning and hope in their particular situation, not to try to impart our sense of meaning. The work of chaplains is difficult, ambiguous and very intense. It is also tremendously rewarding."

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The men's and boys' choir of Worcester Cathedral, England, will give a concert of English cathedral choral music Friday at 8 at Trinity Church.

The choir is made up of 12 adult singers and 22 boys who sing daily services in the cathedral. The program will include anthems composed for the cathedral at the time it was built in 1084 as well as other music composed for the choir in more recent centuries. Compositions by Sir Hubert Parry, Sir Charles Stanford and Sir Edward Elgar will be included.

The choir is on a tour of Canada, with stops in Washington, D.C., New York City and Princeton. There are no reserved seats for the concert, but tickets may be obtained from Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, 924-2277, and will be available at the door. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Patrons' tickets are \$15.

Kingston United Methodist Church will present An Evening of Classical Music with the Princeton Consort, featuring Palmer Uhl, classical guitarist, on Sunday at 7. She will perform solo and ensemble music for the guitar from the Renaissance to the 20th century. Highlights include compositions by Dowland, Tarrega, Sor, Villa-Lobos, Campion and Mertz.

Joining Ms. Uhl in ensemble music for two guitars, guitar and voice, and guitar and flute will be Dan Caucci, guitar; Paula Hildebrand-Kolbe, flute; and Kaye Van Vechten, mezzo-soprano. There will be a reception following the performance.



Palmer Uhl

Ms. Uhl, a Princeton-area resident, graduated from Ithaca College School of Music with a degree in classical guitar performance. She also studied with Edward Flower and Alice Artzt. Mr. Caucci, who studied guitar at Westminster Conservatory, and Ms. Hildebrand-Kolbe, who has studied at Juilliard, the Oberlin Conservatory and the Manhattan School of Music, are residents of Bucks County.

Ms. Van Vechten, also attended the Manhattan School of Music and has performed with the Piccola Opera of Philadelphia.

The greater Princeton section of the National Council of Jewish Women in conjunction with the American Jewish Committee will present a discussion of racial and religious prejudice Sunday at 11 in the food court at Princeton Forrestal Village.

Speakers include Melanie Mark, assistant director of the Southern Central New Jersey Anti-Defamation League, Sabra Sabin, executive director of the New Jersey Martin Luther King Commemorative

Commission, Dr. Dennis Clancy, superintendent of schools, Franklin Township, and Dr. Henry Oliver, assistant superintendent of schools, Englewood Refreshments will be available.

There will be an open board meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, greater Princeton section, Monday, November 6, at 7:30 at 47 Bradford Lane, Plainsboro. For more information call 275-6830.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will celebrate All Saints Sunday with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. The service will feature a chancel drama entitled *The Tate Family* which will be presented by the High School Youth Group.

For more information, call 924-3642.

The World Community Day service of the Church Women United will be held on Friday at 1 in the Assembly Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The theme of the program, "To Pray Is to Risk," was written by Korean women. The speaker, Mrs. William P. Thompson, has recently returned from Korea.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church has planned a special celebration this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship service to honor 50-year members of the church. There are 24 members who have been part of the church for 50 years or more, one of them for 77 years.

The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor, will preach at the service, and Barbara Espenhorst will present the minute for mission.

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	1 person	2 people	3 people	4 people	5 people
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All preliminary applications must be mailed to Princeton Borough Community Development Office, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08542, and postmarked NO LATER than 5pm on November 30, 1989. Hand delivered applications will NOT be accepted.

The purpose of this advertisement is to solicit non-binding reservations. A non-binding reservation is not a contract and may be cancelled at any time by the prospective purchaser with a full refund of their deposit.

OBITUARIES

Alpheus T. Mason, 90, Princeton University's McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus, died October 31 of pneumonia at his home after a long illness.

Prof. Mason was the author of 22 books, including biographies of Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, and Chief Justice William Howard Taft that have gained him recognition as the country's preeminent judicial biographer. His four definitive books on Justice Brandeis include his 713-page *Brandeis, a Free Man's Life*, which sold more than 50,000 copies and remained on the best seller list for five months in 1947.

He received the American Library Association's Liberty and Justice award for "the most distinguished book of 1956 in history and biography," *Harlan Fiske Stone: Pillar of the Law*, as well as the Francis Parkman Prize in history, for his biography of Chief Justice Stone.

After graduating from Dickinson College with a B.A. degree, Prof. Mason received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1923. In 1925 he joined the Princeton faculty after two years of teaching at Trinity College (now Duke University). In 1930 he became an associate professor and gained the status of full professor in 1936. He retired to emeritus status in 1968.

Prof. Mason was perennially honored in undergraduate polls for the "exceptional qualities of his lectures and preceptorials." In 1974 he was the first member of the Princeton faculty to be honored by the Alumni Council for service to Princeton.

One of the few political scientists to hold a visiting membership at the Institute for Advanced Study in the 1930s, he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1963. The recipient of several honorary degrees including one from Princeton in 1974, he also served as vice president of the American Political Science Association.

He was much sought after as a visiting professor and lecturer throughout the United States, Europe, Japan and Israel. After retiring, he taught at 15 different institutions around the country between 1968 and 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Este; a daughter, Louise Bachelder of Princeton; three granddaughters, Louise B. Alcock of Madison, Conn., Christina B. Dufresne of Plainsboro, and Hilary H. Bachelder of Manhattan; and two great-grandchildren.

Kimble Funeral Home is handling funeral arrangements. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Princeton University Department of Politics for a graduate fellowship in Prof. Mason's name.

Maud R. Gilmer died October 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she was a resident of the Princeton area since 1930.

Mrs. Gilmer was a member of the Mayflower Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution (Penelope Hart Chapter), the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the Pilgrim Society and Trinity Church Women. She had been an antique dealer and appraiser in the Princeton area for many years.

Wife of the late Ludwell H. Gilmer, she is survived by a



Alpheus T. Mason

son, Philip L. Gilmer; and three sisters, Rosemary and Catherine Rider and Elizabeth Phillips, all of Baltimore, Md.

A private graveside service will be held in Princeton Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540, or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529.

Elizabeth B. Abbott, 86, of Hopewell Township, died October 29 at Memorial Hospital, Mount Holly. Born in Hunterdon County, she lived most of her life in Hopewell Township.

Mrs. Abbott was a member of the Hopewell Chapter No. 112, Order of the Eastern Star, and a former member of the Pennington Grange.

Wife of the late Earl Z. Abbott, she is survived by a son, W. Dean Abbott of Hopewell; a brother, George Hart of Harbourside; and a sister, Alice Gruber of Runnemede.

A graveside service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Harbourside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home of New Jersey, PO Box 308, Burlington, N.J. 08016.

John Hoge, 87, of Hopewell, died October 30 at his home. Born in Germany, he lived in Hopewell for the past 45 years.

A retired farmer, Mr. Hoge was a member of the National Suffolk Sheep Association, the American English Spot Rabbit Club, the New Jersey Sheep and Wool Co-Op Association and St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Harbourside.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Hoge; three daughters, Christa Hoge of Hopewell, Hilde Lynch of California and Meta Hoge of South Carolina; two granddaughters, Susie and Kathy Lynch; and a brother and sister in Germany.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 this Wednesday at the memorial home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington 08822.

Theresa Margerum, 71, a former Princeton resident, died October 29 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Princeton, Miss Margerum is survived by two brothers, Eugene H. Margerum of Lawrenceville and Walter Margerum of Fallbrook, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Special Olympics.

Deane E. Jensen, 47, a former Princeton resident, died October 22 in his audio engineering laboratory at Jensen Transformers Inc. in North Hollywood, Calif.

Born in Annapolis, Md., Mr. Jensen lived in Princeton and attended Princeton High School before moving to Baltimore, Md., with his family. He was a 1960 graduate of the Gilman School in Baltimore and attended the University of Pennsylvania where he started doing audio technical engineering and working at the student-operated radio station. He later moved to California, and in 1972 founded Jensen Transformers and was owner and chief executive officer of the company at the time of his death.

Mr. Jensen designed audio transformers of all types and was awarded a patent for his invention of a low distortion input to an audio amplifier. His 900 amplifier, manufactured by the Hardy Co., set high standards for low noise, low distortion and high signal level capabilities.

He was also a pioneer in the area of computer-aided design (CAD) of transformers, filters and amplifiers. The COMTRAN circuit analysis program, which he composed, has been widely used for CAD in these devices. He published technical articles and gave lectures on low noise, low distortion design.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jensen, and a sister, Nancy L. Jensen, of Baltimore.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, November 1, at 3 in the Ewing Cemetery Chapel, Scotch Road, Ewing. The Rev. Bertram Watkins, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, officiating. Burial will follow in Ewing Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 until time of service at the chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Richard Heyser Memorial Fund, in care of the Audio Engineer Society, 10735 Burbank Boulevard, North Hollywood, Calif. 91601.

Katharine Simmons Dana of Red Maple Farm, Kingston, died October 23 at her summer home in Manset, Maine, after a long illness. She was 79.

Mrs. Dana was a past president of the Stony Brook Garden Club, a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Princeton Hospital, and an original member of the steering committee of the Hospital Fete.

Wife of the late Marshall Dana, she is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth Davis Crossman of New York City; a son, Frank H. Davis of Detroit, Mich., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 18, at 11:30 in the Miles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Kingston First Aid Squad, Kingston 08528, or the Southwest Harbor Public Library, Southwest Harbor, Maine, 04679.

Marcia Everett, 67, of Patton Avenue, died suddenly October 28 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Holyoke, Mass., she had lived in Princeton for 22 years.

Mrs. Everett was a graduate of Hood College and during World War II served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy WAVES. She also was a journalist for the Quincy, Mass., Ledger before moving to Princeton. Here she served as a volunteer for Meals-on-

Wheels, for the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, and for the Orange County, N.Y., Cerebral Palsy Center.

Wife of the late Richard M. Everett Jr., she is survived by a son, Richard M. Everett III of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Cordelia C. Everett of Princeton; and a sister, Cordelia Rausch of Philadelphia.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 2 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean R. Smith, interim rector, officiating.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

190 MERCER ST., Beatrice Delong estate Sold to Ross E. and Lesley Wishnick \$900,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

31 CASTLE HOWARD CT., Sheldon and Shirley Chaiken Sold to Roy E. and Janet H. Perkins \$562,500
160 LOOMIS CT., Ann E. Lawrence estate Sold to Brigitte Heidl \$245,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

53 E. BROAD ST., Maurice J. and Mary A. Browning Sold to William H. and Mary Dempier \$175,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

30 DUBLIN RD., Khsrow Hadavi Sold to Richard A. and Linda O. Ottes \$176,000

202 FEDERAL CITY RD., Steve J. and Sarah Stanzone Sold to Horatio B. and Beth A. Nicholas \$190,000

261 HARBOURTON-ROCKTOWN RD., Charles E. and Carrie O. Burd Sold to Kwang Oon Chinese Herb Ent. \$640,000

279 HARBOURTON-ROCKTOWN RD., Gary M. and Elizabeth D. Bonacci Sold to Riley and Nancy Ruske \$320,000

2 EAST SHORE DR., Jerome F. and Dorothy Uchin Sold to Staton L. and Vivian Greenberg \$450,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

2 BALSAM DR., Stanley M. and Louise J. Rose Sold to Marti Lucash et al \$249,000

32 FOXCROFT DR., Karl L. Korpinski et al Sold to Michael A. and Ellen B. Bonin \$487,500

151 HUGHES AVE., Linda R. and Robert J. Oppenheim Sold to David M. Keller \$116,000

LANNING AVE., Carl J. Pletenyk Sold to David C. Harm et al \$41,000

PENNINGTON

11 ACADEMY CT., William H. Walker III Sold to Janie G. Easton et al \$130,000

28 BALOWIN ST., Robin M. and H.E. Forbes-Jones Sold to Edward G. and Marcella T. Hoyt \$375,000

14 RAILROAD PL., OIH Limited Partnership Sold to Virginia R. Connerat \$170,000

15 RAILROAD PL., OIH Limited Partnership Sold to Diana S. Deane \$170,000

WEST WINDSOR

14 BANFF DR., Hathamar Ltd. Sold to Sharbell Development Corp \$50,000

3 CANDLEWOOD DR., Thomas S. and Barbara K. Lytle Sold to Michael A. and Debora Gittinger \$297,000

11 DORSET CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to Robert A. and Susanne Donohue \$219,990

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

AMWELL ROAD, Edward Sienkiewicz Sold to Yvonne Desanti et al \$294,000

16 CLIFTON ST., Monty and Alice Burgess Sold to Cindy and Bonnie Corp. Inc. \$331,000

157 COOINGTON AVE., Langley A. and Cleo Mary Waller Sold to Stephen R. Siwka et al \$8,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

80 CATSKILL CT., Manuel and Marilyn London Sold to Rebecca L. and John R. Haines \$248,000

48 JOHNSON DR., Apple Valley Inc. Sold to Pavelchak Contractors Inc. \$81,000

188 MONTGOMERY RD., Jack E. and Marion R. Michel Sold to David M. and Katherine M. Drake \$247,000

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 A.M. 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8 11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Male Border 3 years old papers obedience trained
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Male Old English Sheepdog 2 1/2 years old
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Female Corgi type & Jack Russell Terrier 2 1/2 years old good with children
Female Golden Retriever type 3 months old
Male pure bred red Chesapeake Bay Retriever 1 1/2 years old
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Call us about our selection of nice cats

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FOR SALE: EXERCYCLE with rowing tank, \$75. 55 gallon SALT WATER AQUARIUM 10 gallon fresh water aquarium both with all equipment. \$120. Buys both 924-2795

FOR RENT: PRINCETON two-story Colonial Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, two-car garage, great yard and location. \$1,650/month 924-2375

RENT ROOM WITH BATH plus kitchen/laundry, privileges, work off part of rent, evening babysitting and housework (estimate 10 hours/week) in home of woman with baby. Princeton area on NYC bus line. Non-smoking woman only, must have personal experience with babies and housework. Two bedrooms, Tuesday and some other nights. \$350 monthly minus \$5.00 per hour for work 921-8541

SECTIONAL SOFA (neutral color) any number of pieces, up to 6 or 7, for loading, wood, stove, very efficient. Working machine, in need of repair, new queen size bedspring. Best offer considered. Call 497-1120, lay price high

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Put your recycling can and papers at the curb or roadside for pickup before 7 a.m. on your recycling collection day.

Remember, recyclables must be ready for pickup by 7 a.m. on your recycling day.
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Mercer County Improvement Authority

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This Election Day, you'll see two signs of the American Dream.

On Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7th, Weichert Realtors will have thousands of available homes open for your inspection. These will be in addition to our regularly

scheduled Sunday Open Houses. So after you cast your vote, you can pursue your own American Dream. For times and details, call your nearest Weichert office.

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1-5 P.M.
Weichert
Realtors

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All Open Houses will be held both on Sunday, November 5th, as well as Election Day Tuesday, November 7th.



PRINCETON **\$335,000**
Well-priced architect's home in Riverside section of Princeton. Screened porch overlooks enclosed garden and pool. Enjoy the extra room as a study, exercise room or fifth bedroom. Built-ins add flair. 034-1694



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
LAWRENCE **\$368,500**
"A YARD FOR ALL SEASONS" — Enjoy the splendor of this gentleman's mini-estate, 4 car attached garage with full bath and lots of expandable storage above, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished den with wet bar for entertaining, the 2.75 acres include your own red barn. Great location! Convenient to everything.
DIRECTIONS 206 to 95/Phila. to Exit 71A Federal City Road North to No. 118



PRINCETON BOROUGH **\$289,500**
Wonderful ranch in the borough with a brick fireplace, walk-out basement. Picture perfect back yard, all appliances, walk to town, shops and bus. 034-1705



PRINCETON **\$229,000**
Low maintenance and well cared for home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, beautiful yard with patio and deck for entertaining and two car garage with ample storage. 034-1674



LAWRENCEVILLE **\$214,500**
Immaculate home on quiet street. New carpets, remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile floor, fenced corner lot. Close to Interstate and shopping. 034-1569



PRINCETON **\$325,000**
Private Princeton Township area, wooded lot, gracious home, hardwood floors, fireplace, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, stunning back yard, 3 year old roof, burglar alarm. 034-1718



PLAINSBORO **\$269,000**
Dramatic 2 bedroom "Carnegie" model in Princeton Landing with many outstanding upgrades including fabulous master suite, jacuzzi, security system, vaulted living room, large deck in private setting and much more! Beautiful community clubhouse plus pool and tennis. Make this a desirable home and community. 034-1645



PRINCETON **\$525,000**
"Princeton's Best Kept Secret" down a long country road surrounded by flowering trees is this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse on 14 wooded acres. Abounds with charm & character. 034-1637



WEST WINDSOR **\$455,000**
Magnificent 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath estate home in desirable Millbrook! Loaded with upgrades, this lovely home features a country kitchen with a stone fireplace, alarm, intercom, whirlpool and more! 034-1696



PRINCETON BOROUGH **\$279,900**
"Step into the perfect house and be delighted by every nook & cranny." Living room with lovely fireplace, new sparkling kitchen and baths, finished lower level & delightful Bucca built-in sunroom. 034-1670.



PRINCETON **\$539,900**
An elegant styled home located on a private cul-de-sac in The Glen just minutes from Nassau Street; numerous upgrades! Master suite on first floor. Call for a private showing. 034-1714



LAWRENCE **\$549,000**
Fabulous custom built contemporary in desirable executive neighborhood! Featuring 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, 2 zone HVAC, whirlpool, hardwood floors, deck overlooking mature trees and more! 034-1688

WANTED - USED CHILDRENS CLOTHING, books, toys, furnishings for a Cherry Hill Nursery School Rummage Sale. For more information call 497-0089.

HOUSE TO SHARE with one other person South Brunswick. Garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Close to Route 1. 10 minutes from Princeton. \$500 plus security. (201)297-3785. No pets or smokers.

MARCHAND AND MITCHELL: Cut red tape and costs for zoning review of home improvements. Re-elect Marchand and Mitchell to Princeton Township Committee. Keep them working hard, getting results. Paid by M&M Campaign Comm. C. Tarr. Treas.

APARTMENT - PRINCETON BOROUGH: Tree streets. 3 rooms, living bedroom, kitchen and bath. Utilities included. \$690. Call (609)275-1027.

MARCHAND AND MITCHELL: First ever regional detention basin. Completed and well below original cost estimates. Re-elect Marchand and Mitchell to Princeton Township Committee. Keep them working hard, getting results. Paid by M&M Campaign Comm. C. Tarr. Treas.

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RENTALS

Princeton: Unfurnished 2-story Colonial within walking distance of University & town. Spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. \$1900 per month.

Princeton: Unfurnished split level. 200 Grover Avenue. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Freshly sanded and painted. \$1400 per month.

Princeton: Charming family colonial in prestigious area. Living room, dining room, family room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, laundry. Available immediately. \$1950 per month.

Princeton: Lovely bi-level. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry. Available immediately. \$2000 per month.

Hopewell: Large contemporary 10 minutes from Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 8 month rental. \$1850 per month. Available immediately.

South Brunswick: Unfurnished, elegant 2nd floor Condo. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available January 1, 1990. \$900 plus monthly maintenance.

South Brunswick: Princeton address. Very private corner condo, first floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, available immediately. \$750 per month.

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1987 JETTA 4-door 1m/cassette, air, 5 speed, low mileage. \$8,200. Call 921-0958.

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Princeton: 4 bedroom Cape. 2 baths. living room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Available immediately. \$1000/mo. plus utilities.

Princeton: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. living room, library, terrace, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Central air. Beautiful grounds, privacy, gardeners included. Available immediately. short or long term, furnished or unfurnished. \$2500/mo. plus utilities.

Princeton Borough: duplex, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath on second floor, 1 very large bedroom and bath on third floor. basement, 1 car garage, spacious, high ceilings, sunny. Available Jan. 1. \$1300/mo. plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Western Section 4 bed room, 3 bath colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, sunroom with windows on three sides, upstairs study, full basement with finished room, washer/dryer, large garden and pool (optional). Walk to town. Available December 15 through August 31, 1990. \$1600 plus utilities.

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32 Chambers Street
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MARCHAND AND MITCHELL: Lowered speed and weight limits on neighborhood streets to keep them safe — Terhune Road, Harrison Street. Re-elect Marchand and Mitchell to Princeton Township Committee. Keep them working hard, getting results. Paid by M&M Campaign Comm. C. Tarr. Treas.

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You name it. I can do most creative, decorative work or repair work.

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STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 11-1-51.

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, 1 block to campus, free utilities, low rent. Available now. 924-2040. 11-1-51.

MARCHAND AND MITCHELL: Saving open space. Mountain Lakes our newest park is now complete. Re-elect Marchand and Mitchell to Princeton Township Committee. Keep them working hard, getting results. Paid by M&M Campaign Comm. C. Tarr. Treas.

FREE FURNISHED ROOM (shared bath) and kitchen privileges for non-smoking English speaking woman in exchange for chores, errands and care of two small dogs. Located near Nassau and Snowden. Car essential for errands. Recent references necessary. Call 921-7612 or (201) 937-9181. 10-25-21.

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1988 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4, 4 door, 4.0 litre, 11,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. \$15,500. Call after 5:30 p.m. (609)799-8793. 10-25-21.

TUTORING: Princeton High School seniors available to tutor any age in math, sciences, French, Spanish, computers & computer languages, reading, English and many musical instruments including trumpet, piano. We'll match you with a qualified, friendly PHS senior. Reasonable rates. Call Chris Kagay. 924-7240 p.m. 10-25-21.

FREEZER FOR SALE: 15 cu. ft., barely used. Originally bought for \$800 offering at the ridiculously low price of \$250. Call 924-6103. 10-25-21.

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 2166. 10-25-21.

HOUSE CLEANING: Princeton area. Flexible hours, excellent references, very thorough. Call Paula. 201-828-5265. 10-25-21.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: kitchen, dinette, bedroom and living room. One parking space. Business couple, no pets, no children, no smoking. \$700 month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8. 924-4093. 10-25-41.

FOR SALE: Charming Borough townhouse. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Wood floors. Basement, front porch, private rear patio. Parking for two cars. Three blocks from the university. Assumable mortgage. Available July 1, 1990. Asking \$160,000. 258-3718 (days), 921-9360 (evening and weekends). 10-25-41.

PRINCETON-NEW YORK COMMUTER seeks room to rent one night per week in Princeton in private home. Will pay \$100 per month plus utilities. Please call (718)381-9668 after 8 p.m. Princeton references available. 10-25-41.

FOR BEST COMPANIONS, nurses, aids, homemakers and live-ins, call (609)392-1579. 10-25-41.

WOMAN AVAILABLE to do housecleaning, laundry in Princeton, experienced. Good local references. Spanish speaking. No English. \$9 an hour for 6-8 hour day. Phone evenings. 924-1340 (where English is spoken). 10-25-31.

600 SQUARE FOOT SPACE Available November 1. Very reasonable rent. Excellent location. Call anytime. (609) 924-1432. 10-25-31.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned hardwood, split and delivered. \$75 per face cord, \$130 per full cord. Call 466-0234 or 924-2919. 10-25-31.

ROOMMATE WANTED M/F to share attractive 2 bedroom apt. in Belle Mead. Sober. No pets. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. Security. 201-359-4975. 10-25-31.

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now. telephone and receptionist service. 924-2040. 11-1-51.

PATSY'S ATTIC SALE, Hopewell Antique Emporium. We need consignments. Come and visit us. Saturday/Sunday 11-5 p.m. 11-1-41.

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 62 Nassau. 1-12-11.

PRINCETON HORIZONS CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, decorator extras w/w carpet, washer/dryer, pool/tennis, walk to N.Y. bus. \$860 per month, \$100 early payment discount. (609) 921-3867. 11-1-41.

CHARMING FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE on 10 acres. 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, mountain view. \$200 early payment discount, \$1,640 month. (609) 921-3867. 11-1-41.

WANTED: AN AFFORDABLE ROOM and board with a family in the Princeton area or to share an apartment — for French student. (609) 641-9387. 11-1-21.

FOR RENT: SHORT TERM up to 6 months. Fully furnished house with 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. Riverside area in Princeton. Monthly rental \$2,300 plus utilities. Call (609) 921-3063. 11-1-21.

GUTTERS CLEANED: Small, single story. \$40, 2 story. \$50. Call for appointment. Wayne. 466-2966. 11-1-21.

WANTED: SUBSTITUTE MOM, 2:30-5:30 p.m. 3-5 days per week. Two school aged girls. Light housework, driving to activities. 921-2366, evenings. 11-1-21.

MARCHAND AND MITCHELL: First ever long range capital improvement plan for roads and public works. Re-elect Marchand and Mitchell to Princeton Township Committee. Keep them working hard, getting results. Paid by M&M Campaign Comm. C. Tarr. Treas.

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IN PARK-LIKE SETTING WITH MANY MATURE TREES. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split Colonial in superb condition with many outstanding features. Foyer, raised living room w/smashing brick fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, and study/office (or 5th bedroom). Family room leads to patio and dream pool in magnificent, fenced-in rear yard. Central air and 2 1/2-car garage with workshop space. **A MUST SEE HOUSE AT \$350,000**



COMFORT & CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON! Our 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch has living room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, full basement, storage attic and central air. Another added attraction is the 3 car detached garage with 1/2 bath, heat, water and electric. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center! **\$245,000**

SUPER AFFORDABLE 2 floor condo one block from Princeton University in a Victorian building with lovely neighbors. Walk to classes, concerts, exhibits, shopping! ESTATE HAS DRASTICALLY LOWERED THE PRICE AND MUST SETTLE. BRING ALL OFFERS! **NOW ONLY \$135,000**

FABULOUS BUY! Owner will sacrifice stunning East Windsor Condo if you can move before the end of the year. Grab this two bedroom "creampuff" in a lovely, quiet area of Avon Village with beautifully maintained grounds. **A SUPER BUY AT \$79,900**

COUNTRY LIVING!! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre in Roosevelt. Living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened-in patio, many closets, redwood maintenance-free exterior, mature shrubs. **\$137,500**

JUST LISTED!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement and deck. Central air. One car attached garage. **\$155,000**

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ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. **Call for details**

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PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOT in Western Monmouth County (Perrineville). Rolling and wooded, with brook. **Asking \$119,900**

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PRINCETON ... traditional house on a cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, so much room in wonderful neighborhood. Great value at **\$449,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE ... beautiful estate in historic district set on nearly four rolling acres. 5 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces, tennis court. **\$950,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... walk to town from this 3-bedroom colonial. What a bargain at **\$125,000**



PARK-LIKE PROPERTY in Lawrence Township ... wooded and private. Adorable ranch with large living and family room. **\$254,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ... near Pennington is this 4-bedroom, 2½ bath two story. Fireplace, family room with skylight, screened porch. **\$249,000**



VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE ... Old world charm with pine floors, bay window, 4 bedrooms, flagstone patio. **\$269,000**



WEST WINDSOR ... charming Cape Cod with beautiful garden, updated kitchen, close to train and "short hop" to Nassau Street. **\$222,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... delightful, bright sunny ranch in convenient location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, deck. **\$215,000**



ROCKY HILL ... Lovely home backs up to Green Acres, 3¼ bedrooms, third floor finished with Scandinavian flair. **\$278,000**



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HARTLEY AVENUE, PRINCETON ... brand new kitchen, refinished floors, fireplace, heated sunroom, 2-car garage. So much value for **\$329,000**

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MARCHAND AND MITCHELL: Stood up to the Department of Transportation. No big bridge over Harry's Brook on Route 27. Re-elect Marchand and Mitchell to Princeton Township Committee. Keep them working hard, getting results. Paid by M&M Campaign Comm., C. Tarr, Treas.

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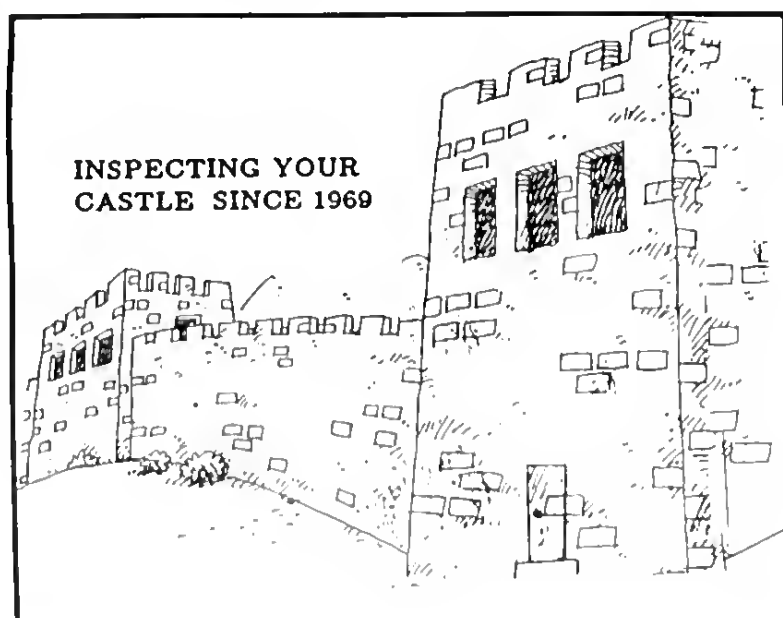
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MARCHANO AND MITCHELL: First ever regional traffic study with neighboring towns - Montgomery, Rocky Hill and Princeton Borough Re-elect Marchand and Mitchell to Princeton Township Committee Keep them working hard, getting results Paid by M&M Campaign Comm C Tarr, Treas

A PRINCETON BABE RUTH LEAGUE is being organized for spring, 1990 Children who are 13-14 or 15 on July 31, 1990 are eligible A sign-up is being held 9-11 a.m. on Saturday November 4, at Community Park field Call 921-8015 for further information

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\$359,000

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JUST REDUCED \$20,000, ON AN INVITING COURTYARD ALMOST IN PRINCETON UNIVERSITY is a special townhouse like no other. The quiet interior location makes it a delight to live in downtown Princeton while walking to everything the University offers. Inside this old looking brick beauty is a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases overlooking a delightful flagstone terrace and sunken patio, a dining room with bay window, and a modern kitchen overlooking the courtyard. Upstairs, is a master suite with its own fireplace and bath plus two more additional bedrooms and a bath. Try the carefree lifestyle in Princeton University and have your own "pied-a-terre", unlike any you've seen. Call today. **\$449,000**



A RARE COMMODITY, A NEW CONTEMPORARY IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON. Walking distance of town and University. Floor plan is gracious and functional. Two level deck overlooks a pretty back yard. **\$479,000**



STUNNING CONTEMPORARY JUST TEN MINUTES FROM PRINCETON set above an exquisite rock garden entry, this stunning custom built contemporary offers the very best in carefree living just 10 minutes from downtown Princeton. The craftsmanship, the materials and the meticulous planning that went into this dream house make our list of features long: massive stone fireplace, Italian terra cotta foyer, cathedral ceilings, master suite with a Scandinavian touch, huge hobby room or office. Come see and be impressed. **\$495,000**



THIS FRESHLY PAINTED NEWLY CARPETED CONTEMPORARY TWO LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF STONYBROOK, has lots of room and a versatile floor plan. It has four to five bedrooms and three baths and a beautiful private patio. Could be used as a house and rental flat on the lower level. So much house for a low price in the western section. **New Price \$429,000**

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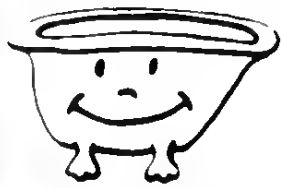


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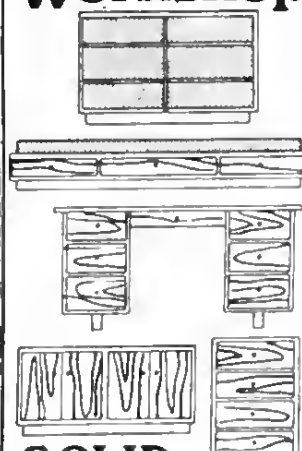
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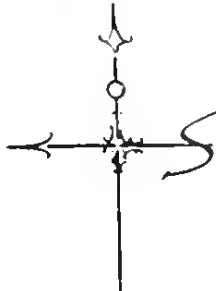
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PRINCETON — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard

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KINGSTON — C-1 Zone, yet comfortably residential. An authentic 6 room 2 story Victorian house. There is a 2 room and bath addition on the main level with hallway to a separate outside entrance which would make an excellent home office for a doctor, lawyer or other professional. The large size lot provides ample room for additional parking. Full basement, 1 car detached garage.
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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. LR & DR overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge.
\$470,000

PRINCETON — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town.
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HOPEWELL BOROUGH — Authentic Victorian in quaint Hopewell Borough. You'll love the new kitchen and three spacious bedrooms with original trim, fixtures and bay windows. Stroll on sidewalks to nearby school, churches and stores.
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PRINCETON — 47 NORTH TULANE STREET — RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments.
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See our current Rental List in classified section.

P CROSSROADS

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GREAT PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION! Spacious master suite with lots of sunshine, lots of closets. New listing!
\$264,900



CONTEMPORARY RANCH — 20'x23' LR/DR. 4 bedrooms and family room.
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PRINCETON CHARMER — Easy walking distance to town. Bordering park-like university-owned land.
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WILLIAMSBURG IN PRINCETON — 3 fireplaces, walk to Riverside School.
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RIVERSIDE Colonial, recently updated and beautifully landscaped. Walk everywhere!
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PRINCETON — QUIET STREET — 3 bedroom with income producing rental unit
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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY — Wooded setting. Large greenhouse/garden room with cathedral ceiling.
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PRINCETON — all brick. Heart of town Semi-detached. Quiet one-way street
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ESTATE AREA — enjoy idyllic country setting and closeness to Princeton. Ready to move in. Montgomery
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SMASHING CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE — near Princeton University. Oversize windows, private street
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PRINCETON — Serenity in your own park with brook 4 bedroom home with unlimited possibilities.
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PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH CHARACTER — on wide tree-lined in-town street. High ceilings and more!
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PRINCETON BORO — Live in the heart of town. Oversized fenced yard. Needs some work.
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brick eight-bedroom in-town house is located in Princeton's Western
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BRAEBURN — Tucked away on a pristine lot is a spacious three bedroom
Colonial with two and one half baths, a study and a family room. Very
attractive new price. **\$295,000**



GROVER AVENUE — HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! This
completely renovated three bedroom, two bath Ranch features a com-
modious living/dining area and a sparkling new kitchen with eating area
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yard which offers easy maintenance. All this plus a very rentable apart-
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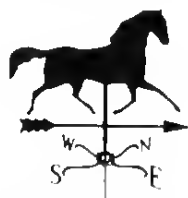


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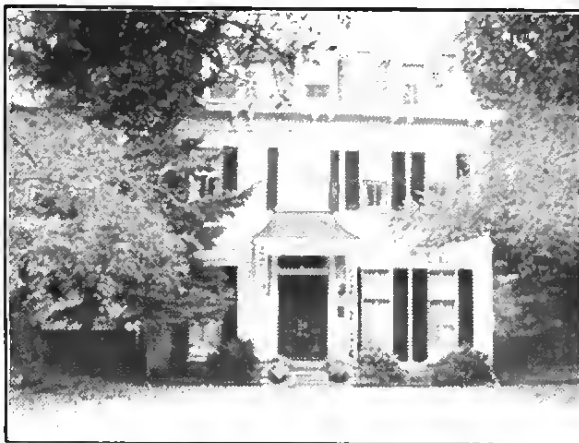


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Stockton Street - Handsome Colonial with many charming features. \$598,000



Cleveland Lane - Victorian gem with high ceilings and elegant moldings. \$825,000



Cherry Valley Road - A remodelled barn, now a charming home. \$595,000



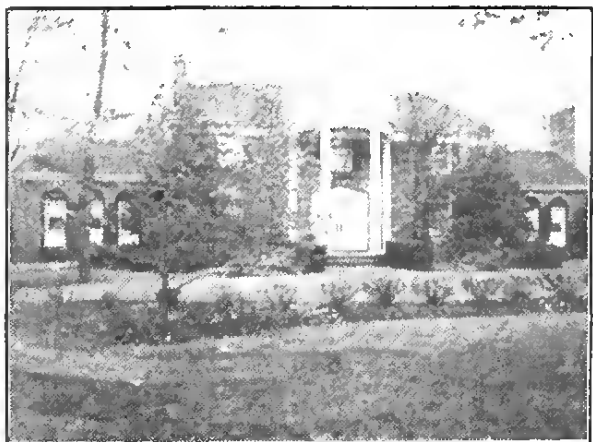
Audubon Lane - Classic brick French Provincial. \$995,000



Bayard Lane - Unique 2 apartment house, possibly condominiums. \$245,000



Rainbow Hill - Beautiful old Colonial, carefully restored, with barn. \$695,000



Wendover Drive - Impressive Georgian Colonial with luxurious appointments. \$1,650,000



Elm Road - Spacious Colonial with 6 bedrooms and 4 baths. \$525,000



Lambert Drive - Delightful stone front cottage on a western hillside. \$395,000



Elm Road - Four stars is well deserved by this attractive Colonial. \$499,000



Washington Street - Charming 4-bedroom cottage in historic Rocky Hill. \$249,000



Mercer Road - Attractive home with separate apartment. \$375,000

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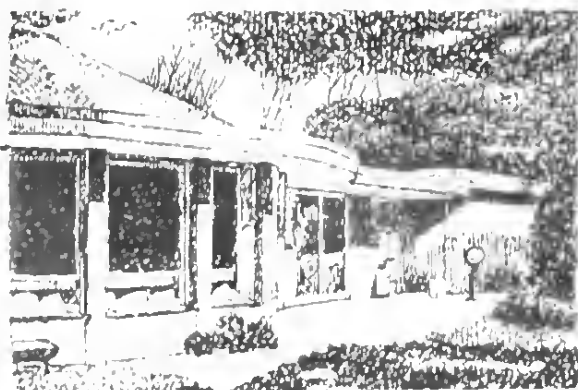
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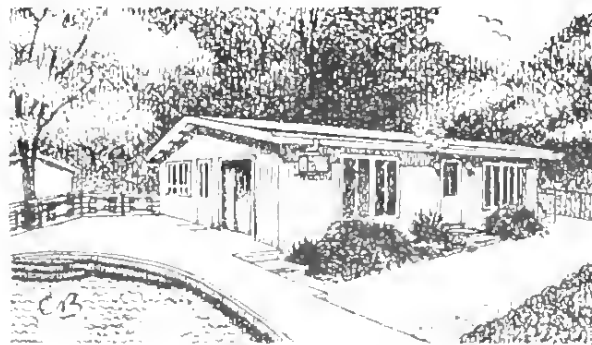
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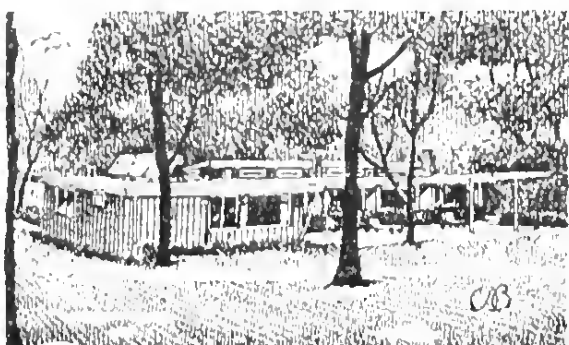
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500 STATE ROAD

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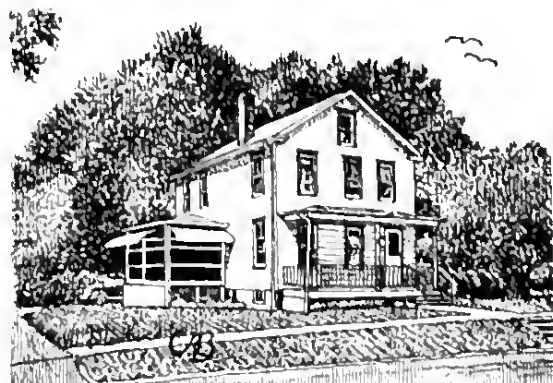
285 WESTERN WAY

Walk everywhere in town.

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2-Acre Lot, Blawenberg

Ready to Go.....**\$175,000**



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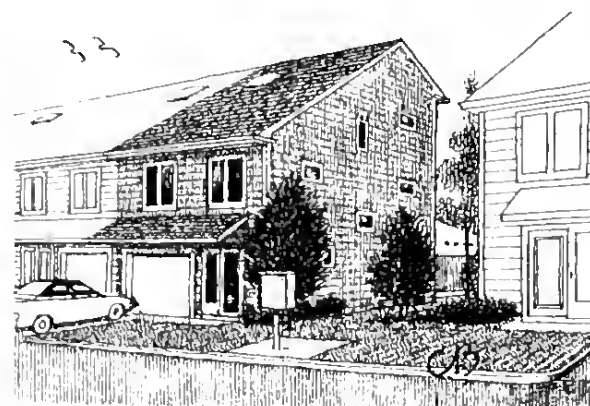
Well maintained 3 bedroom home in historic Windsor Village. Many upgrades. Central location: trains, major roadways and shopping. One car garage. Low taxes.

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PARKSIDE DRIVE, PRINCETON

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ROCKY HILL

Just minutes from Princeton, a completely updated multi-level Colonial on almost an acre. Living room, dining room, family room, den, kitchen w/breakfast area, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. **\$239,900**



ROSEDALE ROAD

Attractive Hillside Colonial combining traditional look with the convenience of a flexible floor plan. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, first floor master bedroom with full bath. Upstairs 2 more bedrooms and bath. Lower level includes family room plus separate studio apartment. Lovely garden with swimming pool **\$825,000**



RANDOM ROAD

Interesting contemporary on an absolutely gorgeous lot of almost an acre. Living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath plus a later addition w/master bedroom & bath, a study or 4th bedroom and work area. Two car garage, solar hot water system. **\$295,000**



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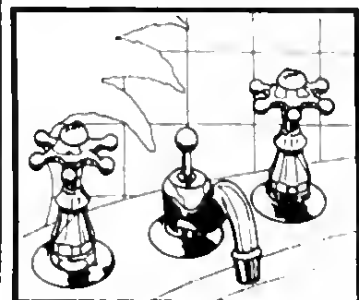
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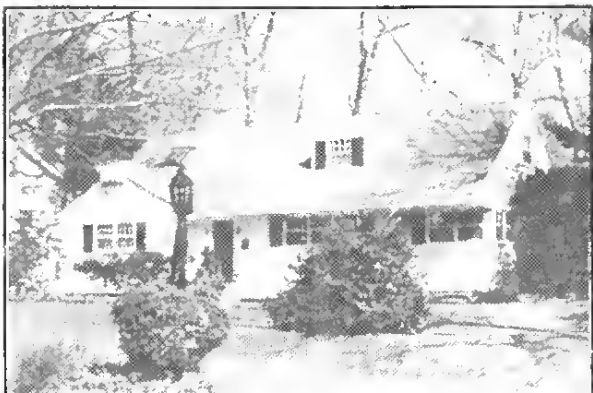
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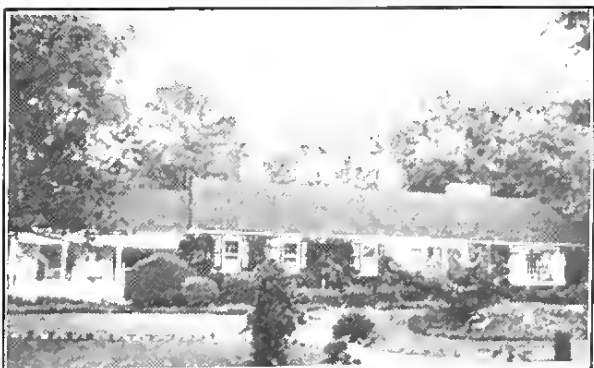
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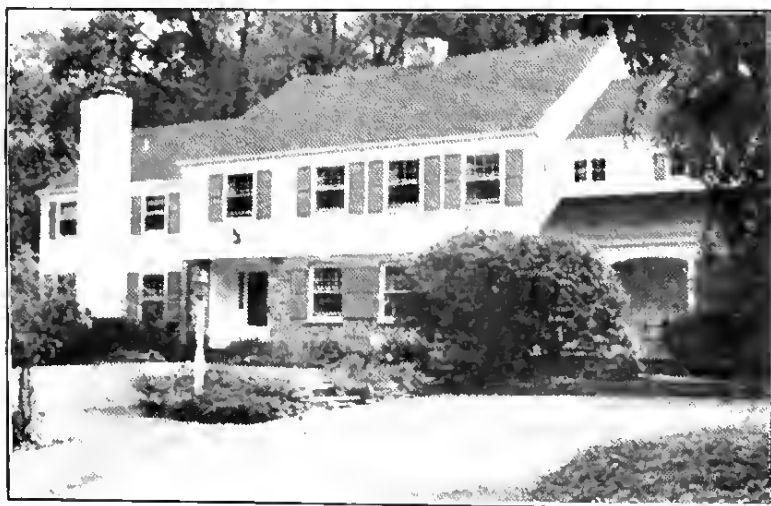
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